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Thought For Today He is wise who knows the sources of knowledge-who knows who has written and where it is to be found. -A. A. Hodge.

Proposal For

A \$3,860,000,000

Program Made

WASHINGTON, June 22-(AP)-

President Roosevelt proposed to

congress today a \$3,860,000,000

program for stimulating business

through self-liquidating projects

and low cost housing develop-

The president estimated that a

least \$870,000,000 would be dis-

bursed in federal loans during the

would continue for from two to

The president said that in the

long run the program would not

cost the taxpayers a cent so far as

self-liquidating projects were con-

He outlined his proposals in a

Mr. Roosevelt explained that

there would be a limit on the self

liquidating projects of \$3,060,000,-

000 over the two to seven years

period which their construction

would embrace and that as money

came in from loans it would be put

out again as needed to stimulate

Another \$800,000,000 would be

added to the borrowing capacity

of the United States housing auth-

ority, under the president's plan.

Mr. Roosevelt said he could not

state how much of this would be

used in the next fiscal year but

that the money would be applied

to providing low cost homes for

persons with incomes in the \$1,-

250 to \$2,000 class. These are not

covered by either the present slum

clearance program or the FHA op-

ator Mead (D-NY) said he had

support of Secretaries Morgenthau

and Hopkins for "the general prin-

ciple" of his bill to provide govern-

ment backing for loans to small

He declared Hopkins probably

Meanwhile, at the capitol Sen-

erations. Mr. Roosevelt said.

letter to Chairman Byrnes (D-SC)

senate and house leaders.

employment and business.

Self Liquidating Projects

Price Five Cents

Volume 71 -Number 147 Ships To Stay Long As Protection Needed

Find Purse With

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June

22—(AP)—Russell H. Harrison

bought a used desk the other

day from a St. Louis drug sup-

In cleaning it he discovered a

billfold containing \$95. He

also found cards bearing the

name of Kenneth Nichols of

Jefferson City, Mo., secretary

of the Missouri Pharmaceutical

quiring if he had lost anything

lately. Nichols thought it over

a day or two, then telephoned

Harrison the description of the

billfold. Harrison returned the

Politic Whirl

As Gov. Leche

Earl K. Long To

Be The Governor

cumbent, Long would hold a dis-

Two already have announced.

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Will Attend

Bankers' Meet

House Approves

Huge Farm Fund

passed by both chambers which

contained the parity fund inserted

The house rejected this fund by

by the senate.

13 votes last March.

In Louisiana

To Quit Post

Harrison wrote Nichols, in-

Money In Desk

ply house.

Association.

money.

Rejection From **United States** Of Jap Demand

WASHINGTON, June 22_(AP)_ The United States government has bluntly informed Japan that, instead of clearing out of Chinese harbors, its warships will stay in these ports "as long as American citizens are in need of protection or assistance.'

Told by the Japanese to take the destroyer Pillsbury out of Swatow, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, chief of the Asiatic fleet, flatly refused. He went even farther, the navy department disclosed today, and brought in another destroyer, the Pope. The gunboat Asheville will follow, from Hongkong.

Some 40 Americans are at Swatow, rich South China port which had transhipped millions of dollars worth of war materials to Chinese forces before the Japanese occupied it yesterday.

The navy department said today Admiral Harry E. Yarnell had told the Japanese naval command that American warships would remain in Chinese ports "as long as American citizens are in need of protection or assist-

The navy issued the following

"The navy department has been vate Lieutenant Governor Earl K. informed that Admiral Yarnell Long, brother of the late "King-(Commander in chief of the Asi- fish" Huey P. Long, put the state atic fleet), informed the senior in a political whirl today. Japanese naval authorities that Governor Richard W. Leche the permanent duty of the United announced last night he would tration supporter on the Senate States naval vessels is for the resign next week, with nearly 11 Labor committee, said he subprotection of American citizens months of his term unexpired. As mitted this proposal: and to go wherever it is neces- lieutenant governor, Long will That after a union has estabsary at any time to carry out that succeed automatically.

drawing the destroyer Pillsbury conferences and paralleled a fed- the contract expired. from the port of Swatow as de- eral investigation of WPA activi- "This would assure at least 10 amended-spangled corpse on the amination of cargo being discharg- are too low. manded by the Japanese, the ties in the state. navy had sent another destroyer The fiery, quick-tempered, 43- union which lost," Ellender said. -the Pope, which has arrived at year-old lieutenant governor, Swatow. The Pope is a sister ship whose career has included announce shortly rules of evidence of the Pillsbury; they are of the staunch support and bitter de- which attorneys for many busiworld war period.

Foreign Forces Doubled SHANGHAI, June 22—(A)— Orleans for political conferences. Two American and two British He issued a statement he would destroyers stood by in Swatow carry on "the fine work done in harbor late today despite a Ja- the past ten years under my panese order or suggestion that brother, Gov. O. K. Allen and foreign warships and nationals Richard W. Leche.' withdraw from that newly cap- The unexpected developments tured South China port.

were lieutenants of Huey Long and Foreign naval forces doubled during the day and, ex- supporters of his still-intact popect for the departure of 20 Brit- litical machine into dismay since ish women and children, the Am- they were preparing to run for erican and British communities Governor next January. As in-

Japanese and occidental ac- tinct advantage. counts deffered as to the nature of the Japanese communication. British naval quarters said foreign ships had been "ordered" to leave Swatow harbor. A Japanese naval spokesman in Shanghai said only "the usual warning" had been given foreigners to leave a zone of possible hostilities.

Reliable informants agreed that Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, and British naval authorities had rejected the Japanese communication, what-

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Three Policemen Are Reinstated

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—(AP) -Three policemen, suspended because of disclosures they had taining their jobs, were rein- promote understanding in banking whelming vote. stated today.

rector, sent the men back to their banking subjects discussed by the efforts to replace the present advised Zachman they should not in banking given by faculty ex- tracts and craft workers' barbe punished because they desired perts. jobs enough to pay fees to get

Zachman said another reason tend the first conference next Janfor the reinstatement was to en- uary. courage other policemen and city employes to inform the city manager if they have been paying anyone to get jobs for them.

Zachman said those who disclose such arrangements will not be punished, but those who conceal such facts will be suspended and probably discharged.

Senate Approves Tax Revision

WASHINGTON, June 22-(AP)-The senate approved the business tax revision bill today after voting down an amendment to extend income taxes to more than 1,500,-000 persons in lower income brac-

Bothwell Hospital Notes

admitted for medical treatment. | commodities.

More Changes In NLRB Rules Being Sought

Critics Of Wagner Act Insistent On Further Revision

WASHINGTON, June 22—(P)— Revision of Labor Board regulations failed today to satisfy some critics of the Wagner Act, and further changes appeared immin-

The board's decision to permit employers, like unions, to ask for collective bargaining elections in certain instances brought these developments:

1. Senator Ellender (D-La.) predicted further revision of the board's rules, including a proposal to assure both employers and workers at least 10 months of freedom each year from disputes between unions.

2. Two House members who declined use of their names said the House would be asked to authorize an investigation of the Labor Board, despite the procedural change, with a report next January on proposals for altering the Wagner Act.

3. The AFL renewed its demands for changes in the act. Joseph A. Padway, its general counsel, hailed yesterday's revisionas "an AFL victory," but said the federation wanted all its BATON ROUGE, La., June 22. —(AP)—An unheralded change in proposed amendments written into

Louisiana governors that will ele- law. 4. CIO leaders made no formal comment, but let it be known they were opposed to the revision. Submits Proposal

Senator Ellender, an adminis-

lished its right to represent a mission and to remain in such Although Leche gave ill health company's employes and has obplace as long as American citi- -two severe arthritis attacks- tained a year's contract with the zens are in need of protection or as his immediate reason, observ- company, the board should enterers noted the announcement fol- tain no petitions from a rival The navy said, far from with- lowed days of almost continuous union until a short time before

> months of non-intervention by the the senate floor today. He predicted the board would nunciation of the late Senator ness men have advocated.

Long, immediately rushed to New Besides permitting employers to petition for bargaining elections when two unions in a plant refuse to ask certification as bargaining representatives, the board agreed yesterday to:

Increase from five to ten days the mandatory interim between threw several ambitious former the issuance of a board complaint and the holding of a hearing;

Require that bonafide unions which are a party to any contract held to violate the Wagner Act must be made parties to any Labor Board proceedings design-

ed to nullify that contract. These revisions brought commendation from some critics of but the approval was coupled with demands that additional modifica-

tions be made. W. F. Keyser, secretary of the move that it should have been each afraid to hit the first lick. mass meeting, to be followed by Missouri Bankers Association, E. done long before this," said Sen- Let's vote on something!" P. Neef, assistant secretary, and ator Burke (D-Neb.), adding that So the senators voted—and The Japanese-controlled press Wm. R. Courtney, cashier of the he believed Senate hearings on took from the adjournment-bound announced that students, merch-

tend a meeting of bankers to pro- Cox Is Critical

tween Missouri Bankers and the Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) commented: might be revived with an attempt special anti-British supplements faculty of the business and public "This slight change in regula- to reconsider the vote. administration school of the uni- tions is not sufficient—it will not Missouri Bankers University Con-strates no change of attitude."

of a House committee to inquire other states already had been and French concessions today in -Senator Harry S. Truman of The purpose of this conference into the Wagner Act's administra- stricken. First for consideration, sizable quantities, relieving the Missouri, was here today after a or short course for bankers, will tion probably will come up next however, was a sweeping amend- shortage. Only a few isolated hurried airplane trip from Wash- court to Referee in Bankruptcy years at the reformatory at Boonpaid E. Mont Reily, former gover- be to bring a better understanding week. Both Democratic and Re- ment by Sen. Phil M. Donnelly complaints of inability to obtain ington. He said he came to visit Elmer E. Pearcy, who will set a ville, and paroled. The parole was nor of Puerto Rico, part of their between state bankers and the publican leaders have predicted it (D), Lebanon, which would have milk were reported. salaries as compensation for ob- University B. & P. A. school; to would be approved by an over- re-enacted the present PSC code H. F. Barnes, secretary of the man, who has a farm near Grand-

interests and to afford the bank- The AFL disclosed through Pad-William M. Boyle, police di- ers an opportunity of hearing way that it would continue its It is expected that a large num- review. ber of Missouri bankers will at-

The federation and business organizations championed the proposal to permit employer petitions for board elections. Employers complained they frequently were caught in the middle in rival union disputes.

In letters to Chairman Thomas WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP) (DUtah) of the Senate Labor com--The house, reversing an earlier mittee and Chairman Norton (Ddecision, joined the senate today N.J.) of the House Labor commitin approving a \$225,000,000 fund tee, J. Warren Madden, board for farm parity payments in ad- chairman, said the board was dition to the regular \$500,000,000 "open minded" on the question soil conservation benefit fund. when the congressional hearings By a roll call vote of 180 to 175, on Wagner Act amendments bethe members adopted a compro- gan, and was "now convinced that mise between original agriculture the time has arrived" to make department appropriation bills administrative changes.

Lightning Kills WPA Worker

The members began considering at once a long list of other Lightning struck a tree sheltering tons. Incidentally, he pays from government changed its policy on Pittsburgh Earl Dalton, 232 South Stewart senate changes in the \$1,200,000, a group of WPA workers during a \$100 to \$200 for them, depending buying American flags. Most of Schumacher and Danning; avenue, was admitted for surgical 000 agriculture department ap- thunderstorm today, killing Nute on market conditions. propriation bill, including \$113,- Brim, 40 years old, and injuring The biggest bulk-buying he country, but now they are Amer- Philadelphia W. H. Jones, Nelson route 2, was 000,000 for disposal of surplus several other men. Brim's cloth- ever did probably was the cement ican made. This has made the St. Louis ing was torn from his body.

Gov. Stark At The Door Of The White House

Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, June 22, 1939



Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, pusher of Missouri's political cleanup, is shown entering the White House for the second conference with President Roosevelt in three months. On the same day, Matthew S. Murray, whose ouster as state WPA director Stark is reported seeking, resigned as director of public works for Kansas City.

Truck Bill Dies British Halt In The Senate Inspection

Defeats Measure On Regulation And Fees Provided

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22.-(AP)—The administration - blessed sudden appearance of British blue of the National Steel Corporation,

night—then stripped it of its be- age. wildering raiment and killed it These developments occurred on

place PSC fees and regulations on concessions. private, contract and common A Japanese military patrol with- largest companies producing more ney (D), St. Louis, to remark:

we've had to consider."

And Sen. W. B. Whitlow (D) Fulton, to quip:

"I've been patient through four hours of speeches that seemed he Wagner Act and the board, only to excite the senators who

"This chamber acts like a "This is so obviously the right ing somebody else to fight but while spread to Peiping, where a

and days of debate. Observers part. mote a plan for cooperation be- At the other end of the capitol, thought, however, that the bill Newspapers arranged to issue gence."

versity. It will be known as the save them (the board). It demon- floor last night its provisions on will observe "anti-British day." private carriers and for "reciference to be held January 17 and The proposal for appointment procity" fee exemptions with Fresh milk entered the British

Milk Supply In Fairly Liberal

Amount Received TIENTSIN, June 22-(AP)-The

bus and truck fee bill was an jackets today halted Japanese ex- all have declared steel prices now ed by British lighters while block-The upper house decked out the aded British further were hearten- topped desk the latest financial Public Service Commission bus ed by a message of sympathy and figures on steel. The quiet, plushand truck code proposal like a hope from the London government legislative Christmas tree last and the ending of the milk short- often be a pleasant reminder by

the ninth day of the Japanese The bill, originally designed to blockade of the British and French

charged at the British bund.

this like a joke. It's no joke. It's Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax to net loss of 89 million. about the most serious thing Consul-General E. G. Jamieson, expressed the government's sympathy to the blockaded British "for believed all companies today the difficulties and indignities they were virtually equal from a proare being made to suffer."

government would make "every the main basing points inauguareffort to protect their interests and ated a year ago by U. S. Steel terminate the present crisis as soon had made "absolutely no differ-

bunch of eight-year-olds all dar- The anti-British campaign meana parade, is to be held tomorrow.

Sedalia Bank and Trust company, Wagner Act amendments should calendar a measure that had oc- ants and minor government offi- there is nothing to prevent any cupied the upper branch in days cials had been instructed to take company from making a fair pro-

tomorrow while the Japanese con-As the measure came onto the trolled central broadcasting station Milk To Concessions

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rector, sent the men back to their jobs on orders of City Manager Eugene C. Zachman. Francis L. Roach, assistant city counselor, advised Zachman they should not advise the they should not advise the present they should not advise the they should not advi

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(P) curement division bought 5,800, -One of the biggest spenders in |000| barrels of it. the United States—Rear Admiral be a man who looks at a dollar a long time before he lets it go. The head of the treasury's pro-

curement division has a reputation for being close-fisted. Yet he has been the virtual purchasing agent of a government that spends about \$8,000,000,000 a

As the nation's biggest buyer, native of Creston, Iowa, has from beans to office buildings.

many. But the admiral changed went back for alterations. HOUSTON, Mo., June 22—(P)— that. He buys American skele- Under Admiral Peoples the

The largest single object? A

Christian Joy Peoples, who wants nine-story office building in Chito retire next month-appears to cago. The admiral has also purchased several railroad locomo-

Smallest? His aides had to dig down deep for this one. Excluding pine-which are bought in big batches—the smallest purchase was a dozen collars for some guinea pigs. Things have to meet specifica-

After the procurement division | Home run: Selkirk (7).

the quiet, cold-eyed, thin-lipped bought a traveling clinic to be St. Louis000 003 000-3 6 2 used chiefly in bumping along the At Boston ... 002 041 00x-7 12 1 bought just about everything southern cottonfield country, the finished product had to be re- Wilson and Peacock. The Public Health Service turned. The government's buyer wanted some skeletons. Admiral decided that some of the women Boston who work in cottonfields are ex- Chicago Time was when the govern- ceptionally broad. The door was ment's skeleton market was Ger- too narrow for them. So the clinic and Masi; Dean and Hartnett.

them used to come from a foreign Klinger and Mueller. for Grand Coulee dam. The pro- admiral very happy.

Expressed On Steel Industry

Advances 'Sound Common Sense' To Reap Profits

By Marben Graham PITTSBURGH, June 22—(A)— illness of several weeks. Ernest T. Weir today charged the Mason became ill a few days be-

"Fundamentally there is nothing wrong with our business," explained the recently elected head of the American Iron and Steel Institute, replying to a request for his analysis of the industry's ailments.

"It is principally management that is responsible for our plight. Not politics. Not economics. Not

ed in a sound way it will make profits even at low levels of profits even at low levels of pothing mysterious about 'sound way.' The only way to make a profit is to sell at a price higher than

Weir's indictment of managements—he cited later the figures from the nine largest concerns as a specific instance—came as the third blast by a prominent independent operator since a series of slashings several months ago set the industry a-jitter.

"Independents" is the used by steel men in reference to concerns other than units of the U. S. Steel Corporation,

Claim Prices Too Low Tom Girdler, head of the Republic Steel Corporation, Charles M. Schwab, chairman of Bethlehem, and Weir himself, chairman

Weir drew from his big flatcarpeted skyscraper office must its contrast to the man who came up the "hard way" from humble office boy to organizer and head of America's fifth largest steel

The figures showed the nine carriers, was finally beaten after drew at the sight of the blue jack- than 80 per cent of the steel a four-hour wrangle that prompt- ets after the soldiers had begun dollars in the past nine years; (Please Turn to Page 6, Column 7) medium-sized business. ed the veteran Sen. Michael Kin- inspecting the cargo being dis- output, had borrowed 512 million mont a billion, 151 million in "Some of the gentlemen treat The message from London, from new construction, and reported a

Turning to the general competitive situation, Weir said he duction cost standpoint. He said Lord Halifax pledged that the also the equalization of prices at ence" in the competitive picture. "We don't need any government interference," Weir insisted,

"and there is no necessity for industry-wide controls or cartels now common in Europe. fit if it merchandises with intelli-

Senator Truman At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, June 22—(AP) view, Mo. Senator Truman said he planned to return to Washington tomorrow.

Early Results Of Today's Games

American League Cleveland At Washington1

Milnar, Zuber and Hemsley: dation. Kelley and Giuliani. Detroit300 10 At Philadelphia 000 11 Newsom and York; Nelson and

Home runs: McCosky (1) Averill (1) Foxx (4) Johnson (4). Chicago010 000 0 At New York002 000 1 Smith and Tresh; Donald and

Dickey. Whitehead, Gill (5) and Glenn:

Errickson and Lopez, Lanning Home run: Galan (2).

Only games scheduled

Views Of Weir President Offers Plan To Stimulate Business

Walt Mason, Poet And Humorist, Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 22-(AP)-Walt Mason, 77, humorist and poet, died early today in his home at suburban La Jolla after an

managements of big steel corpor- fore his birthday May 4. He was ations with the "principal re- a native of Columbus, Ont., and sponsibility" for the industry's came to the United States in 1880. nine year losing streak and ad- That same year he was launched ments. vanced as a solution what he on his newspaper career when he termed a "simple formula of got a job on a job press in St.

The poet's newspaper experience year starting July 1. The remainincluded jobs on the Atchison, Kas. der of the program, split into six Globe, Lincoln, Neb., State Jour- types of self-liquidating projects, nal and Emporia, Kas., Gazette. His poems were published by 200 newspapers in the United States and Canada.

Mason was survived by a daughter, Mary. His wife died in 1936.

high labor costs. As I've said before I'm against reducing wages. Has No Intent "I maintain that if the management of any company is conduct- To Resign Says of the senate unemployment committee, and sent copies to other

Statement Issued On Activities Of WPA In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22-(AP)—Sharp-spoken Matt Murray declared today he had "absolutely no intention" of giving up his job as Missouri's administrator of

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said yesterday he was "confident" the graying Murray-Stark called him "the chief Pendergast man" in Missouri-would quit his WPA post within a few days "in order to be of no further embarrassment to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hopkins."

But "that is certainly not my intention," Murray snapped to-

In reply to questions he said: "I have had no direct word from Washington. I don't plan to go back there as a result of all this. My resignation is not now on file and it is not my present intention to offer it."

Big Shoe Concern

Hamilton-Brown Shoe company

once the largest manufacturer of

shoes in America, was adjudicated

a bankrupt today by Federal Judge

The 56-year-old concern formal

ly went out of existence at 10:25

a. m. when Judge Moore signed a

bankruptcy order prepared by

Charles P. Williams, attorney for

federal court trustees who had op-

erated the company since last

the amended bankruptcy act.

expenses in connection with the

State Wide Rally

There will be a state wide Re-

congressional district from Borak

at the Kentwood Arms hotel.

Mattingly, state chairman.

For The GOP

An estimate that creditors may

attempted reorganization.

Into Bankruptcy

George H. Moore.

would testify shortly before the Murray, who quit his \$8,000-asenate banking subcommittee conyear job as public works director sidering the Mead bill "and sugof Kansas City under pressure gest some amendments." this week to retain his \$6,000 The Mead bill calls for insur-WPA post, said he regretted the "misrepresentations" of WPA in

ance by the RFC of up to 90 per

cent of bank loans to small and Mead said he had discussed the

insured loans bill with Morgenthau and the treasury head "did not come out flat-footed for it but indicated he favored my proposals." ST. LOUIS, June 22-(AP)-The Six Groups Proposed

President Roosevelt divided his proposed self-liquidating projects nto these six groups: First, Under the new federal

works agency, loans would be made for such self liquidating pro-(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

Wright Taken To Algoa Farms

Judge Moore ordered the trusees: James K. Vardaman, Jr., and James Wright, 17-year-old John W. Lake, to continue in youth, sentenced to five years in charge of the assets until the cred- the intermediate reformatory, Alitors have had time to elect a trus- goa Farms, for robbery of \$35 tee, which is the procedure under from Lawrence Lueck last Saturday night, was taken to Algoa The company last April 17 had today by Deputy Sheriff Clyde filed a petition for reorganization, Coppers.

but inability to raise fresh capital Wright, who had been in juveled the trustees and the firm's di- nile court previously, was found rectors to recommend liquidation. guilty of an offense, robbery, last The case was referred by the April and was sentenced to two his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Tru- date for the filing of claims by revoked and he was given the creditors. Judge Moore retained sentence in the circuit court. jurisdiction as to costs, fees and

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dick Parents Of Twins Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Dick. 1804

receive half of their claims and South Grand avenue are parents that 800 stockholders will probably of twin sons born this morning be paid nothing on their 200,000 at the Bothwell hospital. They shares of stock was made by one weight six pounds, seven ounces of the trustees. It was expected and four pounds and eleven ounces that between \$600,000 and \$800,- respectively. 000 would be realized in the liqui-Mr. and Mrs. Dick have two

other children, a son, 4, and a daughter 3. Mr. Dick is employed at the Delico Meat Products Com-

Mattress Was Afire

The fire companies about 12:30 publican rally in Springfield Sat- o'clock this afternoon were called urday, July 1, in honor of the Re- to the residence of Mrs. R. E. publican senators and representa- Grose, 318 South Hancock avenue, tives in the sixtieth general assem- where a mattress had caught fire. bly, according to word received by The origin of the fire was unde-W. D. Smith, chairman of the sixth | termined.

Noozie

A tea in honor of the wives of Fair tonight and MANY A MAN GETS the senators and representatives Friday, preceded RICH BECAUSE will be given by Miss Cleta Smith, by local thunder- wife NEEDS THE vice chairman, from 3 to 5 o'clock showers in the southeast portion Dinner will be served at the this afternoon or Shrine Mosque at 6:30 p. m. and tonight. Cooler in the rally will be at the ball park east portion toat 8:30 p. m. Speakers will be night; warmer, Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massa- Friday. chusetts, minority leader of the Lake Of Ozarks house of representatives at Wash-

ington, D. C., and Dewey Short, Lake of Ozarks

Republican congressman from Mis-Three and nine-tenths feet below full reservoir.

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Look Out, Law Of Gravitation!

The human mind is a fearful and a wonderful thing. Never is it either so fearful operating American publishers will be or so wonderful as when it is seized with shown. the idea that it has become possessed of

knowledge is in the realization that there gandists, that the United States is a barren isn't any such single key. In the field of desert of hustle and bustle, of cocktails science, there is no Communist truth, no and crooners, of greed and gangsters, quite Capitalist truth, no Socialist truth—there without any appreciation of the life of the is truth, and there she stands until some- mind and spirit. Your educated South body comes along and proves her an im- American is apt to feel a fine contempt that the love feast between the "that the machine is in pretty though he never fails to vote to diet on the basis of the fresh fruit. postor.

That is why the best one can do is a sad smile on reading that a grave manifesto of 24 students of the Soviet Timiryazeff Agricultural Academy has been dignified by publication of the official journal of the Commissariat of Agriculture. In it they stoutly maintained that the Mendelian laws, commonly accepted throughout the world as the basis of genetics, are "contrary to Marxian theory," and therefore must be "chased from the universities."

ries evolved by the old Austrian monk, give a bottle shower for the umpires. Gregor Mendel, as he bent over his beloved flower beds in his monastic garden, may at length prove to be untrue. Or perhaps further laborious experiment may add to them or change them. Scientific truth has a way like that—it never seems final. But when that time comes, it will not happen because Mendel's theories are believed "contrary to Marxian theory."

it has violated universal laws of stresses and strains, or because of inner defects of its steel, but not because it conflicts with in this country is not the New York Fair or universal law by which he wishes all truth which is everywhere.—Istvan Katona, to be measured, but gravity pulls things Budapest newspaperman covering Clevedown in Germany as in Kamchatka, with land convention of Rotary International. a fine disregard for all the Goebbelses and Rosenbergs.

mores are right; perhaps old Gregor Men- tion camps. They are not really proud of del is outmoded. But if he is, it will be those things.—Henry Ford, at the New because we will have learned more about York World's Fair. genetics than we used to know, and not because his theories conflicted with Marx-

Totalitarianism? It can rule men. But it cannot in the long run rule the truth. Truth is a stubborn thing.

Voltaire said that he who seeks truth should be of no country. Had Voltaire lived today, he might have added: ".... and he should be of no cure-all, one-shot philosophy, either!'

the U. S. Naval Acamedy in preference to new M. E. church at Fort Scott, Kas., tocollege—until the annual look at that June night. He will be absent several days, Week color girl.

One movie studio is going to produce a picture on the thrills of the public health service. They're looking for a microbe to play the villain.

Congress turned down Admiral Byrd's request for another Antarctic expedition. With the civilized world at its present state, they may have been afraid he'd like

it well enough to stay there.

Automobile purse-snatchers, who seize their booty on the fly, have been operating in Omaha. The guy who hooks the night, the supply committee was instructed purse with the most dough probably gets to purchase three dark lanterns, operated to drive the next day.

Savages Keep Calm

Primitive peoples today seem to take easily to the miracles of the white man's science. It is his ordinary tools and accomplishments that astond the savage mind. Once upon a time we were told about the panic which seized the Aztec armies at the sight of Cortez's horses.

The Iroquois fighting men according to the New York Sun, thought it was lightning and thunder that came out of Samuel de Champlain's musket. But very likely the Aztecs and the Iroquois were chiefly impressed by the practical results of the white man's firearms and not by the wonder of the thing.

The airplane and the motion picture have been readily accepted in the heart of the Congo and at the Arctic Circle. The wonder is no greater than that aroused by the European penknife or fountain pen.

African tribesmen are probably no more impressed by the white man's wireless than the white man by the African drum-signal system of telegraphy.

Books As Ambassadors

For the first time, citizens of three great South American countries will see a comprehensive exhibit of books printed and published in the United States. During the summer, at Buenos Aires, Argentina, at Montevideo, Uruguay, and at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 2,500 books from 32 co-

Better than bullets, better than bombsome one, single key that unlocks all ing planes, is this exhibit of the cultural knowledge, and by which all knowledge life of America. For unfortunately, many is to be measured, weighed, and judged. South Americans still have a belief, care-Probably the beginning of scientific fully cultivated by the European propafor the "Yankee barbarian."

> Thus our books can serve as amiable sadly. ambassadors, and as an introduction to that greater exchange of the printed word which is so desirable between the Amer-

The Smithsonian Institution named a new species of starfish after FDR-"ophionereis roosevelti." The president might be short-lived reform. honored if he could only be sure about it.

Baseball men forgot to commemorate mand that disciplinary action be one of the game's most prominent inci-Now it is all too possible that the theo- dents at Cooperstown, N. Y. They didn't coons involved in the Richard

So They Say

If everyday men and women will not work for themselves and for democracy, Power Company and director of a it is obvious that another form of government will eventually replace what we have now-Samuel Vauclain, chairman of the A great steel bridge collapses, because board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

The most wonderful thing I have seen rectly with the Security and Ex- snapped Mrs. Norton. "Well a pet political theory. Hitler, too, has a New York, but the spirit of democracy placed them with Old Guard in- wouldn't say that the canners

Nations at the World's Fair exhibit their fruits of peace rather than their bombs and ously and out fell a second-hand Sol's Royal Rug Maybe the enthusiastic Soviet sopho- poison gas and samples of their concentra-

> I got mad and realized that because of the baby I couldn't go out like other girls. -Mrs. Velma Fink, 22, Ohio divorcee, explaining why she killed her 10-week-old baby.

Looking Backward

Prof. L. H. Billups, of George R. Smith One often wonders why fellows choose college, will speak at the dedication of the traveling through Kansas in the interest of the college.

> A new electric motor, 150 horsepower, was received today for the Sedalia Planing Mill company.

> A special train of ten coaches, one baggage car and engine No. 267, with Engineer Battersby in the cab and Conductor John Bowers in charge of the train, left here this morning with 750 excursionists bound for Fairmount park, near Kansas City.

At the city council meeting Wednesday by electricity, for the police.

· "Just Town Talk"

A SEDALIA HURRIED WOMAN FROM ONE Place RECENTLY WENT TO ANOTHER TO NEW York TO THE World's Fair, THAT SHE Got AND WAS Accompanied TOO TIRED BY HER Little AND FELT DAUGHTER. SO BADLY NATURALLY SHE HAD To Be . . . SHE WANTED TAKEN TO TO SEE THE FAIR Grounds AS MUCH As Possible HOSPITAL, IN THE Shortest WHERE THEY Kept Her POSSIBLE TIME IN BED (AS MOST Of FOR AN HOUR US DO). BUT ACCORDING To AND ALL The While A LETTER Received LITTLE DAUGHTER BY HER Husband, WALKED THE Floor THE OLD Adage, WORRYING "HASTE MAKES Waste" ABOUT THE PRECIOUS TIME SHE WENT To SHE WAS Losing. THE FAIR Grounds I THANK YOU.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON-Inside infor- vein: mation from the SEC indicates "You will note," Morgan wrote, a full package at a time . . . Al- that it is possible to figure the the surface.

Board of Governors.

The move won the Exchange much kudos but it proved to be a

the other governors on his detaken against the Morgan partners and other Wall Street ty-Whitney scandal. Vetoed on this, Hutchins promptly resigned.

Now the final chapter has been written. After more than six months of deliberations, a new "representative of the public" was finally selected in the person of Curtis E. Calder, millionaire head of the American and Foreign score of big banks, investment and utility corporations.

month the powerful committee on hit industry." member firms, which deals di-

Battered Machine

New York, it looked suspiciously reason to fight the law. Good like a bomb. He opened it cauti- day!"

Commission and the New York bad shape. We are told that most slash WPA funds, Representative Stock Exchange is bogging down of this deterioration has occurred Tom McMillan of South Carolina fibrous material which the fruit since 1933. Several monkey- is one of the most persistent contains becomes softened. This One innovation initiated by the wrenches have been dropped into clamorers for WPA patronage in makes the fruits more digestible. new management of the Ex- it from time to time and these Congress . . . Secretary Ickes is However, fruits are in general change last year was the appoint- mishaps account for some of the having a bust done by sculptor quite digestible, the ease of digesment of Robert M. Hutchins, bad scars. In its hard service Yucca Salamunich . . . Represention depending on the nature of dynamic young president of the during the Twenties the high tative Louis Ludlow of Indiana, the fruit and its degree of ripe-University of Chicago, as a "rep- numbers were worn out and who is crusading to cut the free ness. Everyone knows that a ripe resentative of the public" on the nothing but low ones come out of mailing privileges of government apple is digested with reasonable it any more."

She Canned Lobbyists

lobbyists who called on Mrs. At his first board meeting Mary Norton, chairman of the Hutchins clashed head-on with House Labor Committee, are still shivering from their sub-zero re-

The plump New Jersey Congresswoman usually is good-natured and friendly, but she hit the ceiling when one of the lobbyists launched into a tearful harangue on the "desperate" financial condition of canners as a result of the Wage-Hour law.

"Come down to cases," she interrupted. "If you are trying to sell me on a scheme to exempt canners from the act, you are wasting your time and mine."

"Please don't take that attitude. Calder's appointment is the Mrs. Norton," pleaded the other second significant Exchange de- lobbyist, "we are only trying to velopment in recent weeks. Last obtain some relief for our hard-

"Oh, so it's relief you want," change Commission, quietly oust- judging from the Park Avenue ed the friends of the SEC and re- clothes you two are wearing, who hired you are in very bad shape financially. You can tell Leon Henderson, new SECom- them for me that if they applied missioner, received a mysterious your fat salaries to decent wages package in the mail. Postmarked for their employes, they'd have no

That \$150 rug the King and It was sent by an old college Queen stood on during their Confriend, Donald Morgan, now a gressional reception in the Ro-Wall Street broker. There was tunda is back where it came from also a letter, in mildly caustic -the library of Representative

Side Glances By Galbraith



"Please, father! Is one fly worth all this?"

tion was the color of the carpet on which the royal guests would stand. Chief consideration was a shade that would go with the Queen's white dress. Red was ruled out for fear if ments. So was blue because

Senate-House committee hand-

ling arrangements for the recep-

might provoke crackpot com-Their Majesties had stood on a blue carpent when they arrived in Washington. Finally it was decided to select soft green and to pay \$150 for the rug. At this point Bloom made an offer.

"I've got just the thing," he said, "a green velvet rug in my library. I'll be glad to lend it and it won't cost the Government a

The committee leaped at the proposal, but one question still remained to be settled. A hur-Washington store which sold the rug. To everyone's great relief gain to Bloom, an heirloom. Merry-Go-Round

Brainy Senator Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut is a Democrat and Senator John A. Danaher, newcomer from the State, is relief and labor legislation . . of pressed black powder. As an cost.

users of the congressional frank. much longer. Two smartly attired canning O'Connell, now publisher of an quently raised nowadays is the newspaper: "Montana Roosevelt Again."

Sol Bloom, acting chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Com-The Family This is how the rug came to be used: thorny problem facing the Doctor

Fresh Fruits, Now In Season, Are Important Element In Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. At this season of the year fresh fruits are available in most markets at reasonable prices. Fruits are exceedingly valuable in the diet because they are among the richest of sources of vitamin C and are also quite rich in pro-vitamin A or carotene. The fruits which letter? are richest in vitamin C are the oranges, lemons, grapefruit and limes, and those which are yellow colored are also the ones which are vacation?

most rich in pro-vitamin A. Fruits also provide some sugar ried phone call was made to the varying from 3 to 18 per cent but they do not provide much in the way of fat except for olives and word came back that the rug was avocado pears. These are exceed-American made. Result: net sav- inly rich in fat. Few people realing to the Treasury, \$150; net ize what they provide in the way of calories. Olives give 30 calories per ounce; half an alligator pear ing? will provide from 300 to 500 cal-

The fuel value of fruits is usually low because of the large a Republican. But the latter al- amount of material taken in relaways follows Maloney's lead on tionship to the sugar content. Bananas give about as many calories Star route (rural) mail carriers an ounce as fish, but most fruits would be given a more certain contain so much water that the tenure of office under a bill now fuel value may be ignored. For pending in Congress. Under the that reason fruits play an imporpresent law they are required to tant part in the diet. Fruit gives bid against themselves every four bulk without caloric content. Dried years . . . Rear Admiral W. R. fruits, of course, get rid of the Furlong, chief of Naval Ordnance, water and thus provide calories has a walking stick made entirely in considerable amounts at a low

expert on explosives, he had the Canned fruits vary greatly in stick made several years ago and the amount of sugar that they conalways uses it. There is no dan- tain, and anyone who is planning ger of exploding, since uncon- to use canned fruits as a part of fined powder merely burns, does the diet has to know the percennot blow up . . . Justice William tage of carbohydrate. Nowadays, Douglas carries his cigarettes in however, many fruits are being a worn black leather case holding canned without added sugar so contaminations are removed from When fruits are cooked, the

agencies, is one of the heaviest ease but a green apple may take

aggressive weekly, carries this question of eating fruits which and about two billion dollars' permanent banner line in his may have been sprayed with toxic worth of property damaged or de-Wants materials to prevent infestation by stroyed upon American highways parasites. Under the laws of vari- annually

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative an-

swers below: 1. When writing on note paper on which "Mrs. Frank Smith" is printed at the top, is it necessary

to put (Mrs. Frank) under the signature Ruth Smith? 2. Is colored letter paper for women in good taste? 3. Is it good manners to write

a letter in pencil? 4. Does a telegram of congratulation take the place of a

5. Is it necessary to send post cards to all of your frends when you go away for a two week's

What would you do if-A friend has a good-bye party for you just before you leave on your vacation. Would you-(a) Write her a post card thanking her for the party?

(b) Write her a note thanking her for the party and telling her something of what you are do-

(c) Consider your spoken thanks adequate? Answers 1. No.

3. Not unless there is some reason for it, like illness. 4. It may.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

ous states fruit growers and packers are supposed to wash fruit to remove dangerous quantities of these substances. Special washing solutions have been devised which tend to invalidate the toxic substances which have been left on Furthermore, it is advisable for

people to wash fruit before eating in order to make certain that any

An estimate of the food value of fruits is conveyed by the fact that an apple will provide 100 calories; three plums or three prunes will give 100 calories, and a two-inch slice of watermelon will give 100 calories; a whole orange will provide 100 calories, but it also takes a whole cantaloupe to provide 100 calories. For this reason a slice of cantaloupe, which is very filling, is a good substance in a reducing

SERIAL STORY

BRIDE ON A

BY JANET DORAN

Yesterday: Iris can't cook, Bart finds out. So they dine out regularly while Bart's money dwindles. They spend right and left for other things. But Bart feels sure Iris will settle down soon.

CHAPTER IV

T was Bart himself who brought home the little budget book, month later. After spending rather a bad hour with his accounts, and figures. After discovering that two could not only not apartment, and thus far, they'd live as cheaply as one, but instead. could not, apparently, live for three times what it cost one! After the cold figures told him that he had spent at the rate of and menus and buying and plan-\$25 or better a week for food ning meals. So we can begin to alone, for the two of them!

In the bathroom, a high sweet contralto sang happily. Obviously his little wife was having herself a tub and shower. And on the bed was spread a billowing concoction men going broke do you, Iris? No, this. of pale green organdie flounces, and you won't. And this book tells with a deep, leaf green satin sash, how we can eat like kings on a and a big floppy milan hat of third of what it's costing us now. green straw. On the rug stood Better food, home cooked, and at two diminutive size AAAA white a third the cost.'

Bart sat down heavily in the chintz and Chinese grass rush!

"Hurry, Bart darling," was her slightly absent greeting, when she

we're dining with the Kents?"

tion to dine with them at the new

over his face, he watched Iris in when he came in. the mirror over the wash-bowl, "Hi, wife of my bosom," he eting. This act that he did not

"We're eating at home tomorrow, honey," Bart said casually, wanly, cutting a neat lane through the drift of lather and faint stubble. "I've got a surprise for you."

"Oh Bart, not company!" Iris to eat. Too hot. There was too exclaimed petulantly, "When you much to do. know how much I have to do at the office, and all this besides." Bart grinned silently at the "all this." He did more than half the housework around the little

eaten most of their meals out. Still Iris took her home-making seri-"No, not company, honey. Just a book. It tells all about budgets inary preparations.

"It costs almost as much to live

way they are." "You don't see any restaurant

Iris said nothing. But the tiny They were dining out. They line between her wide violet eyes said nothing. And Iris attacked were dining and dancing out. was warning that she was thinking intently.

Then Iris came out, trailing her with staid John Kent when she ly. And when the dishes were pale blue chenille robe about her, danced with him, and teased Bart done, and Iris took the vacuum her ivory shoulders bare and constantly. She kept them all in cleaner and dust cloths and began glowing, rising above the robe gales of merriment. She had such thoroughly cleaning the living grand time herself it was a slender legs and thighs peeking in shock to discover it was time to temper stage. and out as she hurried to find | go on to the play. And then all at fresh lingerie, stockings, powder once it was 11, and they were home again, and yawning sleepily Next day, Bart managed to shut

noticed him sitting there by the up shop directly after 5. He pulled window, "we'll be late if you the curtains as soon as the whisdon't. You'll have to get a bath tles blew, and didn't answer and dress. Or had you forgotten knocks on the door as he made everything fast for the night. But Iris was home ahead of him. Iris, HE had forgotten. Completely. clad in a faded pink check ging-So engrossed had he been in ham gown with a ragged tear in the sound of her energetic elemham gown with a ragged tear in the sound of her energetic cleanthe budget book, so lost in the one puffed sleeve and a tea towel ing, the whisk of the brush on the wild hope of curbing their ex-travagant mode of living to a scale stove, hurrying to and fro, studyhe could encompass, the memory of Ellen and John Kent's invita- ing a cookbook. Cooking dianer.

Bay-shore Plaza, and then go to living room neat, and the table floor around the rug, and she polties new play the Guild was put-set. And a pot-roast simmered in ished the furniture. ting on, had completely slipped the oven in an iron kettle, and Then, spent, weary, she crept vegetables steamed in the rich into bed to sleep instantly, while He laid out his shaving kit and brown juices. On the window- her puzzled young husband lay turned the hot water on in the ledge an apple pie cooled, and she wide awake, trying to figure out tub. Rubbing the shaving lather was deep in a bran much recipe this newest angle. This martyred

that reflected squarely the entire greeted her fervently. She flung recognize as an act, nor guess was wall of the bedroom beyond, him a worried, absent glance and a role played with the gusto and where she sat at the vanity mir- wiped her damp forehead on the enthusiasm of sheer relish. ragged sleeve.

"Hello, Bart," Iris answered

That was the beginning. When the meal was on the table, Iris wasn't hungry. She was too tired

"Besides, you want to economize, Bart, and you'll save whatever I might eat.'

He grinned, not taking it seriously. It was too silly, really, to take in any other light than as a joke. Only she didn't eat. And he did not guess she had had a sandwich and a glass of milk and small cupcake before starting her cul-

After dinner, when all efforts to coax her into eating some of the really good dinner failed, Bart tried to make her lie down and at home, Bart, as it does to dine rest a bit. out," Iris argued, "with prices the

"It's this heat, honey; you over did. You shouldn't try to do everything at once, weather like "As if that mattered, so long as

you can save a little, Bart!" Iris muttered petulantly. BART'S slow, quiet wrath sim-

mered slowly at that, but he the dishes with more temper than caution, smashing a fragile blue pie plate as it slid to the floor ALL that evening, Iris was the crashing against the gas stove.

life of the party. She flirted Bart picked up the pieces sile Bart picked up the pieces silent-

> room, his wrath began to pass the "Look, Iris, this room looks all !

right. You're tired, why don't you quit and rest. now?'

"This place is a pig pen," she stated shortly, "and work has to be done. Your precious budget book said nothing about that, Bart; Whittaker. It was concerned only with pennies, not persons!"

Bart went into the bedroom taking the evening paper, and lay 10:30. Iris worked at her cleaning. She washed the windows, she The bedroom was in order, the cleaned the paint, she wiped the

strike against economy and budg-

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When turkeys no longer need heat and the protection of a house they should be moved to clean range and provided with roosts in the open, says E. M. Funk, of the Missouri College of

Agriculture. An acre of good clover or alfalfa will provide room for 100 birds from 10 weeks old until they are ready to be marketed. If the acre can be divided into two plots, so that the turkeys can be kept on each lot for two weeks at one time, better results can be obtained.

Roosts should be four inches wide, and placed five to six feet above the ground. Wire should be placed under the roosts and around the sides, so the turkeys cannot get to the droppings. Turkey growers use lanterns and flares at night to good advantage in keeping predatory animals from the flocks.

Shade is essential during the summer months. Shade provided by growing crops or trees is most desirable, but if these are not available, artificial shade should be provided. During hot weather turkeys grow slowly, and good shade where they may rest and get fresh water and feed will stimulate growth.

Well balanced rations in hoppers should be kept before the turkeys at all times. Both mash and grain should be kept so that the birds can consume what they want. A good growing mash is one made up of 100 pounds of yellow corn meal, 70 of bran or ground oats, 100 of shorts or ground wheat, 30 of alfalfa leaf meal, 60 of meat scrap, 20 of dried milk, and four pounds of

Recent experiments show that grasshoppers are good feed for turkeys. They are very largely protein, however, and the turkeys should have their regular rations before them, even though they may be on range where there are considerable number of grasshoppers.

Granite or other hard grit should be kept before the tur-



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One Year To Go

Presidential Possibilities

No. 2-John N. Garner







When you see John Gamer you know why they call him "Cactus Jack."

By BRUCE CATTON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

THE first time you look at Vice President John Nance Garner, you understand why he is called "Cactus Jack." His face is brick red, his eyebrows are dazzling white, his eyes squint out cannily from beneath them. No man ever looked more like a Texas plainsman than Garner.

Garner is getting on-70, or thereabouts-but the years aren't telling on him much. He lies low, wisely ducks the dining out and social whirl of the capital, and keeps his health. He is a veteran of veterans; served 30 consecutive years in the House of Representatives, winding up as speaker, and was elected vice president in 1932. He is one of the three or four vice presidents in American history who have been politically important in that office.

Now rated (by ardent New Dealers) as a conservative, Garner for years was known as a good deal of a liberal. When Hoover lost control of Congress after two years in the White House, Garner was the Number One thorn in his side. It is worth remembering that in the 1932 campaign the Democratic high command wanted Garner to make few speechesfelt he was "too radical," might scare some Roosevelt followers

Garner has great popularity in the House and Senateand, for that matter, with practically everyone who knows him. He is supposed to have broken with Roosevelt, but the break has never been open and, in the main, Garner has played ball with the White House fairly well since his election. He is fond of calling Roosevelt "my boss."

HIS ASSETS: Party leaders like him. Conservatives are tending to rally behind him. Most of the Democrats who have fallen out with Roosevelt would support Garner. He knows politics from A to Z and is a shrewd campaigner. HIS LIABILITIES: Roosevelt probably wouldn't support

him (though this is not dead certain). He wouldn't appeal to the labor or northern Negro vote. In general, the New Deal crowd would oppose him to the end.

HIS CHANCES: For the nomination, good.

Says Robins Don't Like Foreign Wars

BERKELEY, Calif., June 22 -(A)-Robins have a "home defense" policy, and never go in for foreign aggression, Dr. David Lack, British bird expert, told the American Ornithologists Union.

Experimenting with the British robin, much smaller than the American variety, Dr. Lack found that each bird "owned" about an acre in which it would attack other birds. Normally the defending robin is victorious.

DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

Sufferers Rejoice as Remarkable Recipe Brings First Real Results. Rushed Here New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile. Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the amazing power to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the \$3.00 it costs is only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSIN is sold with full money back guarantee by McFarland and Robinson Drug Store 104 W. Main St.

Judge Addresses The 'Boy's State'

FULTON, Mo., June 22.—(A)— Missouri's "young statesmen" set up a mock state government today and tried to acquire the "feel" of holding public office.

Tomorrow the boys attending the American Legion-sponsored boys' state will go to Jefferson City to make first-hand observations of the workings of the actual state government.

State Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas addressed the camp last night, emphasizing the importance of keeping all courts "free from political control." He commended the boys' state idea and praised the youths for their eagerness to learn how a government functions.

Judge Douglas then administered the oath of office to each successful candidate in the "elec-

Stephen Taylor Boggs was elected governor of the state. The Webster Groves youth, running on the Nationalist ticket, defeated James Bond of Kansas City, Federalist candidate, 236 votes to

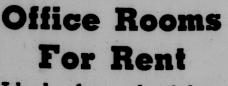
The Boggs' landslide carried all other Nationalist candidates into office with four exceptions.

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Salesman Is Caught Soon After Flight

Bateman, Charged With Assault, Gets **Away From Hospital**

PINEVILLE, Mo., June 22-(AP) -Dr. B. C. Bateman, wounded in a gun battle near Ava, Mo., fled coastline. the Fayetteville, Ark. Veterans' hospital Wednesday, but was captured without resistance three hours later.

Bateman, accused of assault with intent to kill Everett Estes of Van Zant, Mo., was arrested at Lanagan, Mo.

Trooper W. E. Grammer of the state highway patrol, said the Poplar Bluff, Mo., spectacles salesman was hitch-hiking. He had been seen in the car, Grammer said, and the number of the machine was broadcast. Grammer would not disclose the name of the driver. Prearranged Departure

Dr. Frank H. Gordon, manager of the Fayetteville hospital, said Bateman's departure apparently had been prearranged. He said an auto drove up to the entrance of one of the hospital buildings and Bateman entered it.

Lanagan, where Bateman was arrested, is five miles west of here, at the junction of U.S. highway 71 and state route 88.

Bateman was charged with assault with a deadly weapon after exchanging shots with Estes early in the morning of June 15 at Gentryville, 20 miles east of Ava, Mo. He said at the time his wife had been kidnaped, but Mrs. Bateman later said she had left their car because he had been drinking.

Estes shot Bateman in the leg

with a shotgun but was exonerated by Prosecutor Willis H. Mitchell of Douglas county, who said he shot in self defense. Bateman had a .22

Sheriff Lincoln Barnes said at Ava he was going to Pineville to take Bateman there. Bateman was

held in the county jail here. Grammer, who made the arrest with Trooper Paul Hardy, said Bateman would not talk much and would not say where he was going.

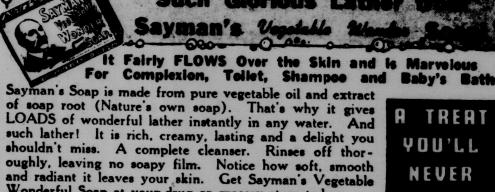
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South Lafayette avenue, are parents of a nine-pound son, born Wednesday, June 21, at their home. He has been named Larry

Boy Sustains Arm Fracture In Fall Off Colt

Bobbie Monsees, son of Vivian Monsees, Smithton, has a broken right arm, the result of a fall from a colt Tuesday. Bobbie frequently rides the colt, which threw him on this occasion.

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A Pitchers' **Battle For** Tonight

Eldorado Springs To Meet Merchants With

Turk vs. Schrick The Sedalia Merchants tonight AMERICAN ASSOCIATION will play the Eldorado Springs baseball club under the lights at poned, rain. the Liberty Park diamond. The St. Paul at Kansas City, post-

game will be called at 8:15 o'clock. poned, rain. Pitching for the visiting club will be Turk, a well known hurler days and during the time when Golden Gloves days, and during the time when Rolla Maples was managing the Sedalia ball club, Turk was a Aspirants To member of the local pitching staff. He has worked with any number of strong semi-pro clubs in ber of strong semi-pro clubs in Missouri and still carries plenty in "that old arm" which might mean

trouble for his former home club. Al Schrick will be on the mound for Sedalia, and with the "school teacher" handling the mound work will catch for the locals.

good first base, Zey right field, bouts by Sedalia Democrat-Capital spring that his reflexes had slow-here this fall it likely will be be\$8.50 to \$9.25 mostly; best \$9.50; cows field. Sullivan and Blaine are held Following the 1939 Golden Glove went down the line between him . . . The belief grows Joe Louis steady at \$7.50 down to \$6.50; vealers



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Detroit at Philadelphia-to be played later date. Minneapolis at Milwaukee, post-

Young Boxers Of

for the Merchants, the local base- In Windsor Friday night the ball fans can expect to witness newly organized Athletic club, another pitcher's battle such as which is sponsored by the Lions was seen a week ago. Overfelt club of that place, will present the first amateur boxing show of the The remaining lineup will be: season. Several good bouts have Had he continued to play, 45. Walker, shortstop, Taylor third been arranged and among them Gehrig sooner or later would base, Barnes second base, Liven- will be a couple of exhibition have been hurt. It was plain this If there is a heavyweight fight \$10.00; paid for light steers of long

tournament in Sedalia, several and first base, balls he would in is going to declare a moratorium 25 cents higher at \$9.00 to \$9.75; small 9c; springs (3 pounds over) Windsor boys displayed much in- other years have easily snagged. on set-ups and retire for a year selects \$10.00; stock cattle scarce and Arkansas Plymouth and White Rocks terest in the sport of boxing and But the real danger was at the after bopping off Galento . . . firm at \$8.00 to \$9.25. through the efforts of several plate, where the fast pitches were Scouts are flocking to Rocky Sheep 2,000; active; old crop clip-Windsor business men the form- zinging past his head. A man Mount (N. C.) to see Tommy ped lambs and springers steady to ing of a club was started. To date needs to duck almost instinctively Reed, Rocky Mount third sacker, lambs \$10.50; others mostly \$10.00 to there are several boys training and when a fireball comes straight for who hit two homers with the \$10.25; top 108 pound fed clipped White Rocks 18½c; colored 16½c to

Jimmy Cordroy is handling the sensible on the grass. Perhaps other day. youngsters at Windsor for the club. Lou sensed his danger, though he Cordroy has had considerable ring says he hadn't the faintest idea Today's Guest Star experience and knows what it is there was anything seriously Edward Zeltner, New York all about. He will be a great help to these youngsters who sign up the doctors handed him their rewith the Windsor club and start port at Rochester. their training. No doubt the early Take Little Exercise start in training means the Henry "If I had known I would have county club expects to do some been out there a long time ago, Cub fans are squawking be
Onds 20c to 21c.

Neither she nor Alderman was in "upsetting" in the tournament to believe me," he said as he cause vendors at Wrigley Field \$6.00.

considerable past professional ex- news. exceptionally good results with the nal, internal or by injection.

pion, Dean Murray, bantamweight and not take much exercise" he for M-G-M is that king, kong, placement steers \$7.00 to \$10.00 placement steers \$6.50 to \$9.50. champion, and Johnny Williams, explained. flyweight boxer, accompanied by Lou's present duties as field tured burper, shaved off his 2,500; very little done few lambs the two "skeeter" weight cham- captain of the Yankees practically whiskers at the last minit and steady on shipper accounts at \$10.25. pions, "Battling" Harms and his amount to a rest cure. All he wouldn't go. running mate "Swede" Olsen, will needs do is put on his uniform make the trip to Windsor. An- daily and present the Yankee The Venezuela delegation here KANSAS CITY, June 22.—(AP)other boxer from the local club batting order to the umpire just is getting ready to present a gold (U. S. Department of Agriculture)is being sought to make the trip before the game starts. He is priv- watch to Alex Carrasquel, Wash- Hogs 1,000; slow, mostly 5 to 10 is being sought to make the trip before the game starts. He is priv-to help the Windsor club along. ileged to charge out and argue ington pitcher, when the Senators choice 160 to 250 pounds \$6.75; good to Boys desiring to make the trip are with the arbiters on a close de- play in the stadium July 4... Cattle 1,200; calves 300; slaughter Department at The Democrat.

Sedalia Drug **Company Store Opens Today**

Today the Sedalia Drug Company Store is celebrating its grand opening at the new location, 122 South Ohio, just one door north By The Associated Press. of the former store.

store and soda fountain. The new Willmington. Md., (8). store has been under construc-

Howard Robinson, owner of the erson (8). building, which also has four modern apartments on the second and third floors, is a partner ped Tommy Rawson, 136, Boston, of McFarland and Robinson drug store at 104 West Main, which operates the Sedalia Drug Store.

large display windows. Installed for the opening is a big new liquid carbonic fountain, one of the most modern in Sedalia.

The personnel is Miss Margaret Meyers, Waldo Bardwell, Tommy Schaeffer, Billy Falconer and "Herman," the porter.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland received the first parcel post package in the

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Cincinnati	37	18	.6
St. Louis	30	23	.5
New York	30	26	.5
Chicago	29	28	.5
Brooklyn	26	27	.4
Pittsburgh	24	29	.4
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Philadelphia	18	33	.3

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AMERICAN LE	AGU	E	
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Boston	30	22	.57
Cleveland	30	25	.54
Detroit	30	27	.52
Chicago	28	27	.50
Philadelphia	21	33	.38
Washington	22	36	.37
St. Louis		39	.29

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Kansas City	41	22
Minneapolis	40	22
Indianapolis	31	32
Louisville	28	31
St. Paul	29	32
Milwaukee	30	35
Columbus	28	35
Toledo	23	41

Gehrig's Duties • The Sport Practically A **Rest Cure Now**

Little Exercise Is To Be Taken By Famous Player

By GAYLE TALBOT

failing faculties, the great first will discuss their hubbies on the Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 9,- mouth Rock fryers 19½c; other prices have undermined his health that recovery would have been hope-

of the disease. In fact, he looks down there. exceptionally healthy and his moving-picture grin is handsome How to Pick 'Em as ever.

Results Of Fights Wednesday Night

This is one of Sedalia's most Silver, 129, Los Angeles, out- simple, ain't it?" up-to-date and modern drug pointed Jimmy Lancaster, 1311/2,

GARFIELD, N. J.—Patrick Edtion since February and is now ward Comiskey, 202, Paterson, N. quarter . . . Dr. Dutch Meyer, \$6.85. J., stopped John Tuck, 190, Pat- professor of football at Texas

PHILADELPHIA — Bob Mont- lecture at the world's fair. gomery, 134, Philadelphia, stop-

Closing Of Leading Stocks

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	American Tobacco "B".	831/8	83
	Anaconda Copper	24	23
	Atchison T. & S. F	28	27
	Auburn Auto		2
	Bethlehem Steel	561/2	55
-	Chicago & Northwestern	3/8	_
SALLING SALLINGS	Curtis-Wright Curtis-Wright A	71	70
STREET, SQUARE,	Curtis-Wright	51/8	5
-	Curtis-Wright A	251/4	25
WILLIAMS	Du Pont De Nem		149
	Eastman Rodak		167
-	General Electric	35 1/8	34
	General Motors		.44
	Int. Harvester	571/2	58
	International Shoe	323/4	33
	Int. Tel and Tel	614	6
	Kenneth Copper	321/2	33
	Libby, McN, & Libby	51/2	5
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	North American		21
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	Phillips Pet	.35	35
	Purity Baking	.17%	17
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	Sears-Roebuck	.761/4	76
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070	rew Leaders Upon the Curb		Mansas City Cash Grain
.379	Close Close	or plink ice cream, cup cakes and	KANSAS CITY, June 22(AP)-
.291	Wed. Thurs.	birthday cake were served to the	Wheat: 704 care 1/ cart bish - t
	American Light and T	following guests, John Wiley	cent lower; No. 2 dark hard 6714c to
		Booth, Mary Ruth Booth, Lois	\$114c: new 7134c to 7314c: No 3
•	Arkansas Nat. Gas A 25% 25%	Burton, Clara Fiedler, Hazel Fied-	69c to 79% c: No. 2 hard 67% c to
Pct.	Assoc. G. and El., A 34	ler, Margaret Fiedler, Junior	7214c; new 72c; No. 3, 6614c to 711/2c;
.651	Cities Service	Dove, Donald Christian, G. B.	
.645	Cities Service pf531/2 531/2	Thompson.	No. 3 new 64% c to 661/2c.
492	Eagle Pich. Lead 31/8 81/2		
475	El. Bond and Sh 8 734	Favors of balloons were given	6614 c.
	Ford M Can A 193/ 1916	each guest.	Corn: 39 cars; 1/4 to 1 cent lower;
.475	Ford Mot. Ltd 35%	Mrs. Thompson was assisted in	No. 2 white, nominal 53% c to 55% c:
.462	Gulf Oil	entertaining by her daughters	No. 2, nominal 531/4 to 543/4 c; No. 2
.444	Nat. Bel. Hess 38	June and Deane Thompson.	yellow, nominal 49c to 50½c; No. 3,
		G. B. received many nice gifts.	nominal 48½c to 50c; No. 2 mixed
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Roundup

By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, June 22-(AP)acute, Clark Griffith has person- to \$6.75. If he had stayed in there stub- ally gone on a scouting trip . . . bornly and fought it out with his Mary Galento and Marva Louis Chicago Live Stock

As it is, there seems reason to be 44 tomorrow . . . George well 290 to 350 pound butchers \$6.15 to 23%c; 92 score 23%c; 91 score 23c; 90 believe that the treatment pre- remembers his first dealings with \$6.55; good and choice 160 to 180 scribed by Mayo Clinic specialists the New York club . . . Back in pounds mostly \$6.75 to \$7.00; good 2114c; 89 score 214c; 88 score 2214c; 89 score centralized carlots will arrest the infantile paralysis 1928 he led the New Haven Cothat has afflicted Lou and enable lonials into town for an exhibition of the cattle 3,500; calves 1,000; steer him to enjoy a moderately active tion with the Yanks . . . the paid trade active, firm; light cattle 10 to life on the riches he has accumu- turn-out was 157 . . . New Ha- 15 cents higher in instances; most ven's share of the gate was \$10. yearlings and light and medium

ed alarmingly. Ball after ball tween Lou Nova and Bob Pastor in negligible supply; firm bulls fully terial for this winter's activities. Would have lumped Gehrig in- runs againt Winston-Salem the to \$8.60; slaughter ewes \$2.25 to

out at the world's fair and tell cows \$7.25; common to good kind you how we picked Byron Nelson \$5.75 to \$6.50; cutter grades \$4.25 to to win the national open, you can \$5.50; good and choice vealers \$7.50 to have the low down right here for \$9.00; choice heavy calves up to \$9.00; the price of your daily paper . . . we put five names in a hat and bulls \$7.00 HAGERSTOWN, Md. - Joey our little girl drew out Nelson . . .

Christian, is due this week for a

award . . . at this writing I'd say National League laurels."

Walter Klimczak (Yale '37) now catching for the Toronto Maple Leafs, will take a day off weeks. Nomial" ... Moe Berg out to look % cent lower.

The Yanks and Cardinals are bidding their heads off for Joe Nelson, a Daytona Beach (Fla.) prep school pitcher who is averaging 15 whiffs per game . . . Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee has 42 former football students in college football jobs . . . yep, that's old Gabby Hartnett the wolves are howling at.

Was Given Party On Tenth Birthday G. B. Thompson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Granville Thompson, rural route 3, was given a party June 18, on his tenth birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed, and awards went to Lois

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. . . 991/2 987/4 mints marked the place of each leaders Upon the Curb guest at the table. Refreshments f pink ice cream, cup cakes and pirthday cake were served to the Wheat: 704 cars, 1/2 cent higher to 1 ollowing guests, John Wiley cent lower: No. 2 dark hard 674c to

Sedalia Live Stock

pounds up; top \$7.10; bulk good and Chicago Produce George Weiss, head of the far- choice 180 to 250 pounds \$6.85 to flung Yankee farm system, will \$7.05; 250 to 290 pounds \$6.55 to \$7.00; 1,350,270, unsettled; creamery 93 score packing sows 425 pounds down \$5.35 22%c.

strictly choice kinds absent; top

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., June 22 .--(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs, total receipts 8,500: which still was showing a profit." 250 pounds \$6.90 to \$7.00; 140 to 160 6c; geese 5c. pounds \$6.40 to \$6.75; 130 pounds Butter: Whole milk extras 231/4c; husky pianist, Myrl Alderman.

sprawled on the Yankee bench a charge 'em a penny for a book of Cattle, total receipts 2,500; salable Cordroy is working with Nor- few minutes after President Ed matches advertising Wrigley's 2,000; calves, total receipts 1,700; man Lovan, a young man with Barrow had announced the bad gum . . . Scouts say Tony Pyrz, lished but opening sales steady; veal-U. of Illinois captain, has the best ers25 cents higher, top \$9.25; other pereince, and Clarence Carter. The He said he hadn't been told arm among the collitchers . . . classes steady: few steers \$8.10 to Broilers 14c to 15c; springs 14c to three are spending much time with what sort of treatment he would Jimmy Dykes says the White Sox \$9.50; butcher yearlings \$8.25 to \$9.25; 18½c; other product and poultry unthe boys and already have obtained take, whether it would be exter- have called off their feud with heifers \$9.40; cows \$5.75 to \$6.75; changed. the Yanks . . . Reason Jake Pfef- cutter grades \$4.50 to \$5.50: top sau-"All I'm supposed to do is re- fer isn't taking a herd of wrest- sage bulls \$6.75; nominal range Denver Miller, flyweight cham- port to my doctor here regularly lers to the coast to make a short slaughter steers \$7.00 to \$11.00; who was to have been the fea- Sheep, total receipts 3,500; salable

Kansas City Live Stock

requested to contact the Sports cision now and then, but he prob- Bill McKechnie, Jr., and Bob steers, yearlings and she stock ably will do less of that from Grove, Jr., may bob up on the strong, spots 10 to 15 cents higher; Duke baseball team next season all other classes steady to strong; Outwardly, Lou shows no signs . . . Doc Prothro's boy already is choice 1.235 pound fed steers \$9.75: pound fed heifers \$9.50; bulk good Rather than get on a soap box ers \$8.25 to \$9.25; good heavy beef most sausage bulls \$6.25 to \$6.65; beef

Shepe 3,500; opening sales spring lambs to shippers around 25 cents higher; clipped lambs fully steady; choice Colorado spring lambs to ship-Most of the British writers quit pers \$10.40; truck-in native held on Wooderson after that 64-first above \$10.00; fed shorn Texas lambs

Wheat Drops A

CHICAGO, June 22.-(AP)-Wheat values tumbled another cent a bushel today to the lowest level in two

Bill Dickey of the Yanks merits season at Liverpeol and Winnipeg, and Wilbur Parrish, 36, both of the American League honor and movement of new crop wheat to Decatur, Ill., alternated at the Frank McCormick of the Reds the terminals in the southwest, weakness controls as they circled the muniin corn and rye prices and prospects cipal airport and nearby towns. tors that encouraged continuation of the selling that has caused the sharp wheat market break of the last few

today and go down to Yale to get than yesterday, July 68%c to 68%c, were shooting at was 218 hours. his M. A. degree in mathematics september 69%c to 69%c; corn 1 to Refueling was done at a 65-

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CHIC	AGO,	June 22	(AP)-	-	H
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Sept	.701/2	.691/2	.695%	.70%	
Dec	.71%	.70%	\$70%	:71%	=
CORN-	-				_
July	.49	.47%	.475%	.491/8	
Sept	.501/4	.491/4	.491/4	.501/2	
Dec	.50%	.50	.50	.51	1
ATS-	. 4.1				
July	.31 %	.30%	.30%	.301/2	
Sept	.30%	.29%	.293/4	.301/2	
Dec	.31 %	.30%	.30%	.311/2	0.
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July	.93%	.93	.93%	.921/2	11
Oct	.771/4	-76%	.76%	.77%	1
Dec	.75%	.743/4	.74%	.7534	FI
RYE-				4 1	
July	.461/8	.441/4	.4414	.45%	
Sept	.48	.46	.4618	.4734	
Dec	.49%	.47%	.47%	.493/8	
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FEATURE NO. 2

RAYE . HOPE . GRABLE

Cattle and Grain Market nominal 481/2c to 50c; No. 3. nominal 481/4c to 493/4c. Close: July 471/c; Sept. 471/c; Dec.

Oats: 1 car; nominal 1/2 cent lower

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, June 22.-(AP)-Cash Wheat: 6 cars, steady; No. 2 red

Oats: 2 cars, unchanged; no quota-

Chicago Poultry

Eggs 22,004, steady, prices un-

ST. LOUIS, June 22.-(AP)-Eggs:

strong; sheep firm; top native spring to 3 pounds) Arkansas Plymouth and there appears to be some good mathe scalp. Inevitably one of them sacks loaded and drove in nine lambs \$8.75; bulk good to choice \$8.00 17c; Leghorns (2 to 3 pounds) 15c; barebacks 15c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; love theft-77 pages of typed debroilers, Rock breeds and colored (2 position — was read into the pounds under) 15c to 16c; Leghorns records today of Alma Alderman's 8e; turkeys, hens 14c; toms 13c; No. "no" and an observation that "love 2, 8c; ducks, spring white (4 pounds is a funny thing," she defended up) 11c; small and dark 8c; old white herself against accusations that

Butterfat: 15c to 17c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 151/2c. Kansas City Produce

Mild Comeback On Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 22.-(AP)-The heartedly today to a fair batch of "good" news items which tended to

tions of self-liquidating non-federal

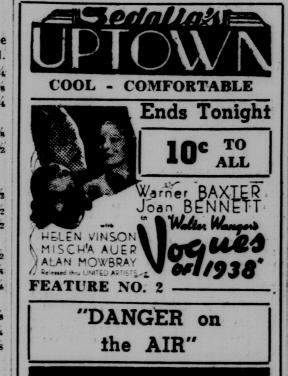
transfers approximating 450,000 shares for the five hours, about the same as yesterday.

After Sustained Flight Record

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22-(A)-Two fliers intent on shattering the world sustained flight record for small plains completed 12 hours aloft today after two

refuelings from a motor truck. The aviators, Hunter Moody, 25, Flying a 55 horsepower monoplane, the pair took off at 1:40 p. m. (CST) yesterday with hopes of staying aloft until after the Wheat closed % to 14 cent lower Fourth of July. The record they . . his thesis was entitled "The 15% cent down, July 47% to 47% c, mile-an-hour clip while the plane Roots of the Derivative of a Poly- September 491/4c to 493/4c; oats 1/2 to flew over a motor truck speeding down the airport runway. A mem-

ber of the ground crew hooked





George Raft and Ellen Drew, favorite stars, are odds on favorites to thrill you with their performances in "The Lady's From Kentucky," which opens tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre. Hugo Herbert and Zasu Pitts have important supporting roles.

cans of gasoline to a 50-foot rope Snyder, convicted, is appealing which dangled from the plane. 20-year prison term.

Occupying auto trailers at the Snyder testified Tuesday that airport, wives of the fliers pre- he had heard that Miss Etting pared meals which were hauled went with Alderman to June Lake, aboard the ship in the same man- visited his apartment and enterner as the fuel. tained him on her maid's night out. To questions of the truth of

Read Denial By Ruth Etting

LOS ANGELES, June 22—(P)— Songbird Ruth Etting's denial of \$150,000 alienations suit.

Marked by frequent answers of she stole the affections of her court as Lawyer John T. Houser plies she gave Lawyer S. S. Hahn search. at a hearing last October.

Kissing Bag-Snatcher took the stand to read the re- was the object today of a police

> mer suits right now.... you'll be needing them

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economics instructor, and Paul H. Todd of Kansas City, has been named athletic coach. Police Search for

such statements, her answer was

BUNCETON, Mo., June 22-The

Board of Education here has com-

pleted the personnel of the fac-

ulty for Bunceton's schools with

the selection of two new members.

cival, Iowa, has been chosen home

Miss Frances Ettleman of Per-

an invariable "no."

Bunceton Schools'

Faculty Is Completed

SOMERVILLE, MASS., June 22 Mrs. Eugene O'Brien reported The singer and Alderman were to police that the thief jumped



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leston	22	32	.407
hiladelphia	18	33	.353

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Smithton

(By Mrs. R. R. Lujin) Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richter sister, Mrs. Patsy Kahrs. and son. of Jennings, La., arrived Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Baum re- ford accompanied members of the who rode to the Texas governor-Saturday for a visit with his par- turned from San Francisco the Sunday school of Pleasant Green

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace are guests of Mrs. Baum's parents, tend a convention which was beparents of a 91/4 pound daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamm Sunday. ing held there. Patricia Jane, born Friday night, Raymond Klein, of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Schuster June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Pace have and Prof. L. E. Morris, of Mar- and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. one other daughter.

Mrs. Clarence Welles assisting parents near Smithton. hostess. Sixteen members were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hampy and and family and all motored to tesses served refreshments.

The members of the Health Hampy's father, C. R. Ellison. Crusader club met with Norma Raymond Klein of Richmond, visited here with Challis Louise club are Mrs. O. R. Demand and Mrs. Joe Verts. Mrs. Bruce Ulmer.

and small son, Jimmie, went to jan. Kansas City last Friday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peoples storm and rain two weeks ago

Middleton. The other honorees of Mack's Creek. were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin. Middleton and daughter, at the West Va., for a picnic. home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mar- Mrs. Lawrence Wagenknecht is

ed a number of friends from Se- stead who is ill. dalia at a wiener roast Thursday

and son, Charles and R. R. Lujin the faculty and dean of women accompanied the County Agent J. at a young people's conference U. Morris to Concordia last held there. Thursday evening where they attended a Holstein-Friesian Asso-ciation meeting. Clifton City

teaching school at Hale, Mo., came Thursday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Tom DeWare and other relatives before leaving for C. M. S. T. C. at Warrensburg, wetter sections of the state was the state of California where he visited last week-end with her suffering from weeds. will visit his mother, Mrs. Ethel parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wal- Wheat and oats were ripening Ellison and other relatives.

Mrs. L. M. Bail of Kansas City, formerly of Smithton, is having and family, of Kansas City and and in some areas the crop proma small house built on her corner Duke Cunningham, visited here ised the best quality in several lot joining her other property. Saturday night and Sunday with years. The oats crop is a week Mrs. Bail may occupy the new home when completed.

Derrill, all of Sedalia, were Sun-Mrs. W. E. Hudson and family.

Taylor, Bob Taylor, Henry Utlant ton City. He is still confined to his tinued to benefit from the rains, and Jewell Richter and twin sons, bed. spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Taylor of Syracuse sister and family at Windsor. Saturday. Saturday evening Mr. Mrs. J. T. Sheffer, of Garden Truck crops, vegetables and Utlant entertained in honor of City, accompanied by her daugh- gardens were reported improved Mr. Richter and sons.

Mrs. Dorothy Benninger and here last Sunday. daughter, Eileen, Mrs. George Challis Louise Johnson visited Dies of Injuries Due and other relatives.

were luncheon guests of Mr. and company with her parents were thrown through the windshield of Mrs. John Selken in Sedalia Fri- dinner guests of a sister and an- the car.

Mrs. Aug Klein this week.

son of Glensted, were guests of guests of his sister, Mrs. Denny Holzman, officials of James K. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison Mon- Long and Mr. Long here Sunday. Walker and Company, must apday evening.

week with her daughter, Mrs. L. well hospital, Sedalia, three weeks for mail fraud. A. Bane and family of Otterville. ago has recently been moved to They were convicted on one They brought Mrs. Starke home the home of her daughter, Mrs. count and found innocent on nine and spent the day here Sunday. Clarence Brunback at New Leba- others by a jury late yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor had non, where she is improving. N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. John Schuster, of near respondence to Atchison, Kas. Taylor of Syracuse, Bob Taylor, Boonville and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hotsenpiller Dove and Mrs. Aggler's niece, and sons, Gene and Donald and Virginia Felten, of Pilot Grove. Henry Utlant.

daughter, Lillian, left Sunday Mrs. Add Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. evening for San Francisco, Calif., H. S. Cox motored to Lake Creek where they will attend the fair. Sunday where they were joined

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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Company picnic at Pertle Springs panied back to Boonville by her

daughters of Knob Noster, were this week. Sunday guests of Mrs. Peithman's Miss Naomi Retherford, daugh-

shall, attended a vocational con- Manson and son and Mr. and Mrs. The Ever Ready class met ference at Columbia the past Harvey Liebing and daughter, all Wednesday afternoon at the home week, driving to and fro each day of Boonville, motored here Sunof Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm with to spend the nights with their day afternoon and were joined

present. Following the business children were Sunday dinner the Lamine river where they ensession a social hour of contests guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed- joyed a picnic supper and outing. and games was enjoyed. The hos- wards of Sedalia. They spent Before eating they enjoyed swim-Sunday evening with Mrs. ming.

Demand Thuresday afternoon. Miss Lydia Pregge of Sedalia, Mr. Johnson Tuesday and the latter The topic for discussion was Cor- and Mrs. Aug. Klein were Thurs- part of the week will go to St. rect Weights. The leaders for this day evening dinner guests of Mr. Louis to spend a week with an

Alden Neumeyer of Warrens- George and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Valta Sue, of near Seburg spent Sunday with home R. R. Lujin and Lilburn were dalia were visitors in this vicinity dinner guests of Miss Esther Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Monsees Grotjan and father, W. A. Grot-

and children, Mason and Marjie has been having the residence re-A triple birthday celebration Jane, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peoples paired. In addition to plastering, served only in that departmental was enjoyed Saturday evening, were Sunday guests of Mr. and new windows have been replaced, appropriations were slashed, algiven as a surprise to Mrs. Dick Mrs. Jerry Hilton and daughter a new roof on the dining room

Mr. and Mrs. Coye Crouch and papered. The party was at the home of son, Lannie, accompanied by Mr. The vacation school which has Mr. and Mrs. Dick Middleton. and Mrs. Fred Pump returned been in progress at the Catholic recommendations were rejected. Those attending were Mr. and Sunday from a several weeks trip church here the past two weeks Mrs. Wm. Martin, Sr., Mr. and east. While they were away they closed Saturday and the follow-Mrs. Will Martin and children, visited relatives in St. Louis, ing took first communion at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pump, Mr. Illinois and Ohio including a church Sunday: Vincent Aggler, and Mrs. Coye Crouch and daugh- brother of Mesdames Crouch and Vincent Youngkamp, Clara Belle ter Glenna, Mrs. Elva Pribble, Jump and two of their sisters, Kempf and Helen Kammerick. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin and Mrs. W. G. Horton and Miss Fern sons. On Sunday they were all Martin. On Decoration Day they present, except Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed a motor trip to Wheeling,

tin Sr., in honor of Father's Day, spending several days in Sedalia Mrs. Dick Middleton entertain- helping care for Mrs. O. L. Win-

Mrs. H. L. Hill returned Sunday from Park College where she Olen Monsees. J. F. Bluhm spent last week as a member of

By Mrs. Add Johnson Miss Edna Wallace, attending

Dickson's mother, Mrs. C. B. to 10 days earlier than usual.

Todd. They were accompanied Little rust damage was reported Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and here by a niece, Miss Harietta in either wheat or oats. Another son, William Earl, Mrs. Ellis Needy, Who had made a two blight, the chinch bug, was al-Norris and twin sons, Delvin and weeks visit in the Dickson home. most entirely absent.

Kit Lummans, who has been a Harvesting of two other grains, day dinner guests of Mr. and patient at the Bothwell hospital, barley and rye, was nearly com-Sedalia, the past two weeks has pleted throughout the state with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hotsenpil- recovered sufficiently to be fair to good yields. le and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harry brought to his home west of Clif- Pastures and rangeland con-

ter, Mrs. Ruby Lord, of Harrison- by damp weather and promised a Mrs. Tom Bluhm and daughter, ville, were guests of relatives good yield.

Stapleton, nee Miss Lulu Richter, with Betty Jo Tharpe Saturday all of Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived night and accompanied the "the last of the week to visit Mrs. Georgetown Homemakers club to (A)—Paul William Sparks, 14, Bluhm's and Mrs. Stapleton's Marshall Sunday where they en- died this morning from injuries parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richter joyed an all day outing and picnic suffered Sunday night when his dinner.

spent the week-end with Mrs. employment with the Milton Oil Iowa, is under bond on a charge Patsy Kahrs and Beasmore Co., St. Louis, visited with her of reckless driving as a result of parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bid- the accident, which occurred dur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison strup last Saturday night and in ing a rainstorm. Sparks was other daughter, Mrs. Virgil Quint Miss Lydia Pregge of Sedalia, and family, of Smithton Sunday. is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strine and daughter, Miss Mildred and son,

Mrs. Lottie Starke spent last went an operation at the Both- rill E. Otis July 1 for sentencing

as their dinner guests Friday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Aggler viction accused them of illegal ning, Jewell Richter and sons, and family had as their guests solicitation of a federal housing Max and Malcom of Albuquerque, at dinner Sunday her parents, Mr. administration loan through cor-

Virginia Felten, of Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and Muddy, Sallow Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawford and family accompanied by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ramseyer by Mrs. Siegel's parents, Mr. and

> past three weeks is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Higdon.

Earl Francis Lorenz and Woodrow Bidstrup left Thursday for Salina, Kas., where they expect to find employment in the Kansas wheat fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone and family had as their guests at dinner Sunday Mr. Stone's sister, Mrs. Lyn Witcher and family, and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Murril and family, all of Lupus.

Miss Louise Stoeklem, of Boonville, visited the week-end here

half sister, Miss Mayree Gram-Mr. and Mrs. Peithman and lich, who has employment there

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richter. latter part of the week and were church to Fayette Thursday to at-

by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramlich

Miss Betty Quint of Smithton aunt, Miss Adda Bidstrup.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Demand, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Potter and

Miss Chloe Wilson, whose home was greatly damaged by the windand several rooms have been ments boosted over-all tax money

Crop Prospects Are Improved

ST. LOUIS, June 22—(AP)—Crop prospects in Missouri improved forecast only for the southeast during the last week, giving the portion. That section escaped farmer an all-around rosy picture, the Department of Agricul- three days. ture reported today.

to four feet in height, but in the are expected Friday.

fast, and had been cut in a few Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dickson instances. The rains improved oats

particularly those in the north Lloyd Voncannon is visiting his which had been retarded by dry weather in early spring.

Collision With Auto

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 22. bicycle collided with a motor car. Donald Lamm, Jr., of Sedalia, Miss Adda Bidstrup, who has Eugene Cutts, 17, of Imogene,

> Be Sentenced In Mail Fraud Case July 1

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—(AP) Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper and John Ellison, of Lutman, were -James K. Walker and P. J. Mrs. J. E. Maples, who under- pear before Federal Judge Mer-

The count that brought their con-

Many Never Know Why-But Reason May Be This

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ramseyer and daughter, Florence and Mrs. Ed Eicholz and son, Clarence and all enjoyed an outing and pirk c dinner and supper on the Eicholz farm near the river.

N. A. Smith and his grand-daughter, of Liberal, Kas., have returned home after several days visit here in the Tom Ellis home.

Mrs. Mollie Potter, who has been visiting her son, R. L. Potter and wife near Postal, for the past three weeks is visiting her

But Reason May Be This

Many persons with pimples, and muddy, unhealthy looking skin go on being miserable when they might easily clear them up in a short time. Oftentimes slowed-down activity on the part of the stomach and bowels are at the bottom of these troubles. Food turns sour in stomach and bowels are at the bottom of these poisons are one of the main causes that often make your skin break out, grow muddy—your eyes look dull, your breath bad and keep you tirted and depressed. Ask your druggist for Tanlac. Tanlac is made expressly to help tone up weak, sluggish stomach and bowels. It has been used successfully by millions for over 20 years. Get Tanlac today.

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Wreck Program Of O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Tex., June 22 — (AP) ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rether- W. Lee O'Daniel, flour salesman ship on hill billy music and a promise of \$330-a-month pensions to all Texans over 65 years of age, found his legislative program a mass of wreckage today.

The Legislature quit without voting a cent of new taxes to support expanded pensions despite previous action opening the doors to 50,000 or more additional bene-

After the legislators abandoned O'Daniel's drastic 1.6 percent transactions tax recommendation, the governor advocated a Senate amendment which would have submitted to the people a 2 percent sales and service tax plus a 25 percent increase in levies on oil, gas and sulphur.

The proposal repeatedly failed to reach the necessary two-thirds majority in the House of Representatives.

The lawmakers granted his plea for acquisition of a huge acreage in mountainous west Texas for state park purposes. His policy of economy was ob-

though growing school enrollspending. Beyond that, the governor's

Break In Rainy Spell Is Indicated

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—(AP)—A break in the rainy spell which was beginning to worry farmers in some sections of Missouri was indicated in today's report by government weather observers.

Fair weather had returned to most of the state, with showers most of the heavy rain of the past

The only difficulties were yesterday in other localities. Pre- department's reciprocal trade brought on by the rain and wet cipitation measured .72 of an inch agreements program and the agriground—the rain encouraged the at Unionville, Maryville. 79; Jef- culture department's current and weeds and the wet ground pre- ferson City .68; Kansas City .58; proposed export subsidies. vented cultivation and, in some Hahnibal 26; Springfield .35; instances, bogged down harvest- Chillicothe .37; Macon .18; St. Louis 19.

Truck Crashes in Buggy Killing Driver

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., June 22—(P)—The crash of a truck into the rear of a buggy killed James Richards, 70, and injured G. L. Meyers, 13, who was riding with him. The driver of the truck said he was blinded by approaching lights and the Richards buggy was unlighted. The accident occurred on Highway 59 at the edge of town last night.

Texan Makes Demand That Wallace Quit

No Intention To Give Up His Job Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, June 22-(AP)-A new demand for the resignation of Henry Wallace came Wednesday from J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, shortly after the secretary of agriculture had informed reporters he had no intention of giving up his job. McDonald summoned news-

papermen to a press conference here and told them he "heartily agreed" with the action taken on Tuesday by the Wisconsin assem-My in adopting a resolution asking Wallace to resign. The Texan said Wallace had "thoroughly demonstrated his inability to solve the cotton prob-

Wallace Turns Other Cheek

Almost simultaneously Wallace was answering reporters' questions concerning "recent Wisconsin developments."

"They should be very fruitful for the welfare of the country," the cabinet officer said. "Our enemies often times help us more than our friends do."

At the same press conference Wallace said that, despite recent reports to the contrary, the state and agriculture department were in accord over foreign trade policies. He asserted they were agreed that export subsidies were necessary to help the United States regain its "fair share" of world markets for major farm products.

Wallace made his statement because, he said, "numerous questions" had arisen in regard to the Fairly heavy showers fell again "relationship" between the state Calls Program Failure

McDonald made public a tele-Corn ranged from three inches Somewhat higher temperatures master of the Texas state grange, sent to Wallace today in which he asserted the administration's "agricultural program has proven a colossal and tragic failure." "May I," Moore wired, "in the

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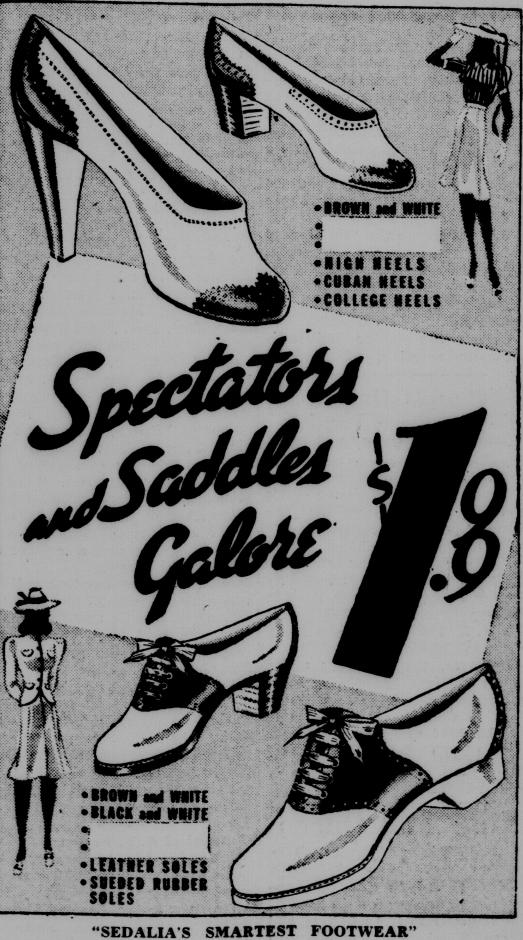
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interest of the American farmer. laborer and cur nation, urge you to immediately resign." McDonald said he agreed with Moore.

The Texan, an opponent of the administration's proposal to subsidize cotton exports, said he had been a supporter for six years of the domestic allotment plan. This would pay farmers parity prices for production up to the limits of their "fair share" of the domestic market, and leave them free to sell in the world market, at whatever prices they could get, pro-

ducts raised in excess of allot-

Asks Police Aid to Locate His Son

The local police about 5:15 o'clock this morning received a call from Ernest Vaughn Windsor reporting the disappearance of his son, Raymond, eighteen years old.

Mr. Vaughn stated his son left Warrensburg early Wednesday en route to his home by the way of Sedalia. He reported the boy lem," and added he should step was riding a bicycle, and the last out unless he could "recognize his heard or seen of him was when failure and offer something bethe passed through here.

Anyone knowing of his whereabouts is requested to notify the local police.

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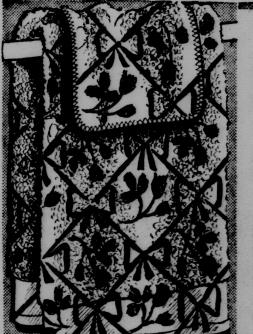
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the Donnelly plan were adopted.

With the amendment out of the

About \$800,000 of the \$1,500,000

ed for a vote on the bill proper

tion on minor senate amendments.

remainder of the needed revenue

through the proposed PSC truck

(AP)—The Searcy three-cent gaso-

line tax—battle scarred veteran

of this long session—was ap-

troduced in the assembly, It

The house-approved Searcy

bill would add a penny to the

state gasoline tax and cut in half

the price of passenger car li-

more revenue to the state's high-

cut in car tag prices.

Bank Holdup

Not Executed

There was considerable excite-

ment among a few residents of

Green Ridge Wednesday after-

noon in anticipation of a bank

"tip" was scheduled to have come

off at 1 o'clock. According to the

for a robbery, after other banks

Either because the "tip" leaked

out and there were a number of

persons in the vicinity of the bank,

other reason, the holdup failed to

Officers are making an investi-

gation and arrests may be made.

Allotments Out

To Purchase Land

chase of land for state parks.

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Waterloo station at 5:24 p. m.

(10:24 a. m. CST), aboard their

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the United States.

had been considered.

"Gas" Hike to Floor

senate highway committee.

However, the companion meas-

Truck Bill Dies

In The Senate

riers, now exempt.

ally remarked:

amendment now.'

President Offers Plan To Stimulate Business (Continued From Page One)

jects as water works, sewage disposal plants, bridges and hospitals. The ceiling for this program, Mr. Roosevelt said, is \$350,000,000 and the government would put out municipal council, said "the pros-\$150,000,000 in the first year — pects for a continued milk supply Leche acted. would last two years.

projects for post roads, toll roads, lack of milk." city by-passes, with a four-year meat supply was received today ceiling of \$750,000,000 and an out- and only one-third of the fresh lay of \$150,000,000 in the 1940 fis- vegetables. Tables throughout the

lieved it would be better for the les were the foreigner's fare. government to create an authority A Japanese embassy spokesman hearing later was indefinitely

Fourth, Under the agriculture a Tientsin customs official. lectricity and not likely to in the sin issues. near future. A seven year's proenly \$20,000,000 in 1940.

Fifth, Under the farm security be driven out of China." oans of \$250,000,000 in 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt explained proceeds of these loans would be spent in the United States and would be used for development and reconstruction purposes in the foreign

Reply To Byrnes Letter was in reply to one in which By- sion."

have upon employment.

ng of the \$125,000,000, the presi- difficulties. dent said in his letter:

"I am opposed to this provision. er declared that continuation of It simply means that 165,000 men the Japanese blockade, now in its have to be dropped from the works counter measures." progress administration rolls; men who in the great majority of cases are the sole support of families whose subsistence depends on this

Asserting he believed "there is laudable purposes of this bill," the president added that a great were types of public improvements very serious." which should be undertaken when there was a need for stimulating Geoffrey Mander of the Liberal

"At such times the federal government should furnish funds for ther questioning. projects of this kind at a low rate of interest," the president said, "it being clearly understood that the projects themselves shall be selfiquidating and of such a nature as to furnish a maximum of employment per dollar of investment.

"There's seems no reason why here should not be adopted as a permanent policy of the government the development and maintenance of a revolving fund fed from the earnings of these government investments and used to finance new projects at times when there is need o fetrxa stimulus to employment."

Mr. Roosevelt explained he had canvassed government agencies to find out what projects met renuine public needs and would be under way quickly and would liquidate themselves.

He told reporters all the federal gencies had wanted to go much stronger than he had and that he had to use the blue pencil on

Mr. Roosevelt explained, too, that the self-liquidating projects would be financed by securities guaranteed by the government and issued by the agencies concerned, but with the cooperation of the treasury.

relationship, he said. would be the same as now exists between the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the treasury, so far as the mechanics of the lending is concerned.

Announcement of the new program climaxed several weeks of stroyer Pope. by government experts on what could be done to stimulate business and employment. Yes- outer harbor, supporting another day Secretary Ickes advocated British destroyer, the Thanet, —(P)—The Atlantic Clipper took Farm in Jasper County. that the relief bill, pending before the senate appropriations committee, be amended to provide \$500,000,000 for public works under the PWA.

the Democratic leader, said a uation at another Japanese-occi- Six already had chosen to stay fo the Pershing Memorial Park in as pall bearers. e lending program would involve dental friction point, Amoy, for a longer visit when a combin- Linn County was retained. very little new legislation.

Some administration fiscal advisers have proposed a lowering tlement of Julangsu. ef interest rates, particularly on housing loans; removal of other limitations on various lending - agencies, grants for self-liquidating projects, and creation of a - federal corporation to build and lease equipment to railroads.

sting federal credit to stimulate eign consulates here. However, business and industry has come foreign officials said, it was not not only from bankers, but from received until two hours after the some RFC officials who have ex- Japanese had announced com-- pressed doubt of its need.

Birth Of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Martin, 415 Swatow was quiet today.

Dal-Whi-Mo Court, are parents of a daughter born this morning a the Bothwell hospital.

British Halt

Cargo Inspection

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starting July 1. The program appear good, which is most important news for concession residents. Second, under the bureau of The children and the sick heretopublic roads would be construction fore had suffered because of the gathering two weeks ago follow- proposals," a foreign office bullebridges, high speed highways, and Only 10 per cent of the normal

foreign areas lacked the greens Third, railroad equipment pro- particularly wanted because of the close friend of Governor Leche. cts. The president said he be- heat. Rice, beans and other stap-

to lease equipment to the carriers, blamed the British for broadening postponed pending investigation amendment, offered by Sen. Dick Sedalia, on July 1, 1864, and was governor is almed at "bootlegwith the government retaining title the Tientsin dispute, precipitated of "other matters." Soon after
B. Dale (D), Richmond which educated in Richland and Lebanon. ging of intoxicating liquor into to it. He proposed a \$500,000,000 by the British refusal to hand ward the Shreveport Journal seiling and the use of \$100,000,000 over four Chinese wanted by Jap- printed a syndicate article from private carriers of three tons and the Laclede County Leader, at importation of liquor into Misanese on charges of assassinating Washington, in which Leche's

would be expanded to reach at spread propaganda to the effect nouncement by State WPA Adleast 1,250,000 rural families, about that all third-power interests in ministrator J. H. Crutcher that an 5,000,000 people, not now receiving China were involved in the Tient- investigation had been begun on

gram with a \$460,000,000 ceiling order in East Asia," he said, "does "if the evidence warrants, the was suggested with an outlay of not necessarily mean the rights charges will be prosecuted withand interests of third powers will out delay in the United States

purchase of farms for tenant far- victims of special discriminatory five southern states, launched the mers with a \$500,000,000 limit and treatment, stating that while in inquiry yesterday. principle Japan would treat all Leche had been unavailable to Sixth, Foreign loans to promote foreigners alike "some Japanese newspapermen who vainly sought American foreign trade were put individuals may act in a manner him all week. The announcement down for \$500,000,000 for two discriminatory to the British be- was his first public comment folyears with \$200,000,000 going out cause they are aiding Chiang Kai- lowing the WPA administrator's

Press For Strong Action

borites pressed the British gov- mise selection when former amernment today in the House of tious Long lieutenants threatened and it was beaten. Commons to take "strong action" to quarrel among themselves over to halt what Arthur Henderson their candidates, remained in his annual additional revenue sought The president's letter to Byrnes termed "repeated acts of aggres- sickbed.

rnes requested the president to ad- Facing a barrage of questions years younger than his brother ate-passed bill doubling license vise him what effect transfer of on the Japanese blockade of the now buried on the terraced lawn plate charges on all trucks except money from WPA to PWA would British and French concessions in of the state capitol, lacks some of those under one ton. That bill Tientsin, Prime Minister Cham- the colorful personality but none now is in the house awaiting ac-Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he berlain refused to say more than of Huey's spirit. hat the government views the lining was a much better way of situation with "great concern" and approaching the problem of work was considering "what further steps should be taken" if nego-With reference to the earmark- tiations should fail to settle the

who are badly in need of work will ninth day, "will obviously lead to Philip Noel Baker, another Laborite, asked the prime minister:

A government spokesman earli-

"Is it not becoming increasingly clear that this is an aggressive attack on foreign rights in China and that this may become an atbetter way to accomplish the tempt at x x x domination x x x."

Chamberlain answered: "I hope that may not prove to be the majority of people realized there case. If it were true, it would be

The next question, put by party, caused the speaker of the house to intervene and end fur-

"How many British subjects," Mander asked, "will have to be insulted, stripped and killed before the British government will do anything effective?"

The prime minister just previously announced that British women and children were being taken from the treaty port of Swatow where Japanese landed troops yesterday. (Dispatches from China said 20 women and children already had left Swa-

"Japanese naval authorities have promised to facilitate the evacuation and to respect British property," Chamberlain declared.

The government spokesman in his warning of the possibility of counter measures said, however, that the government still hoped the Japanese would agree to terminate the Tientsin dispute on a local basis.

Ships To Stay Long As Protection Needed (Continued From Page One)

ever its exact nature. Yarnell on his flagship, the cruiser Augusta, for the federal experiment through

The United States destroyer stamps. Pillsbury, which remained during yesterday's Japanese occupation income and gross sales taxes and to protect 40 Americans at Swa- special occupational taxes for the tow, still was in the inner harbor sale of butter substitutes. and was joined today by the de-

The British destroyer Scout alwhich shared yesterday's watch off at 10 a. m. (CST) today for However, the conferees added tion of his life. with the Pillsbury.

T. G. Stapler, commender of the passengers she took to Europe on Park in Grundy County, created o'clock Saturday afternoon and U. S. navy's South China patrol, her "preview" flight across the At- by the 1937 assembly. An allot- burial will be in Salem cemetery. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who had been watching the sit- lantic. where the Japanese navy is ation of bad weather and a heavy blockeding the international set- mail load forced the Clipper to

> The 20 British women and chil- sengers. dren sailed for Hongkong aboard Capt. W. D. Culbertson received two British merchantmen. The weather reports fo rthe Lisbon-British colony had totalled 80.

to the Swatow "warning" which sail later today from Marseille returned to the capital from a six- morning. Opposition to liberalizing ex- was distributed yesterday to forplete occupation of Swatow and cessation of hostilities there.

Politic Whirl As Gov. Leche To Quit Post ter British Ambassador William

(Continued From Page One) one as an outright foe of the administration, and the other as a eign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molocandidate with or without matoff ironically observed that the chine support. The latter, State newest British-French proposals Treasurer A. P. Tugwell, came not only fell short of the mark out openly two hours before but were not even new. "The new 'new' British-French

Storm Clouds Gather

Political storm clouds began improvement over the previous ing publication by the New tin observed. Orleans States of a story that a Louisiana State University truck, loaded with window sashes made at the university, had brought them to a house being built by a

Leche promptly called an open hearing in Batron Rogue. The name again was mentioned, epartment, rural electrification He charged that the British which resulted in prompt anorders from Washington.

The establishment of a "new Crutcher said at that time that courts." Paul Hansen, chief of administration, expansion of the He indicated the British may be the WPA investigating unit for

Not As Colorful As Huey

The 41 year-old governor, who LONDON, June 22-(AP)-La- took office in 1936 as a compro-

The incoming governor, two provided for last week in a sen-

He is noted as a rough-andtumble fighter, with more gift for ure which was defeated last night the direct attack and less ability had been intended to bring in the in oratorical debate than Huey Long, against whom he once turned in a public denunciation. fees. Memories of his tirade still stir "Kingfish" followers, who regard-

ed Earl as a turncoat. An ex-traveling · salesman like Huey, Earl Long finished law school and held minor political jobs for several years after his brother became governor in 1928. Embittered at Huey's failure to support him for lieutenant governor in 1931 he ran on an opposi- reached the floor only three days tion ticket, finishing last.

Later the brothers were reconciled, and at the time Huey Long senate defeat of the bus and was killed in the capitol in September, 1935, Earl said he was "one of the leaders of the organization." He sat in on the anxious parleys following the killing, emerged as candidate for lieutenant governor, and was easily elected. it would bring \$2,000,000 a year

Grocers Strike At Chain Stores

KANSAS CITY, June 22-(P)-The National Retail Grocers Association struck at chain stores and WPA workers who won't pay their bills in resolutions passed at today's closing session of its annual convention.

New York was chosen unanimously for next year's meeting when Representatives from Chicago and Minneapolis withdrew the nomination of their cities. All robbery, which according to a officers were re-elected.

The chain store resolution asked a congressional investigation of "tip" the Farmers and Merchants one large grocery organization Bank of Green Ridge was selected which retailers charged was "forcing prices down to the producers and creating unemployment through operation of huge selfservice markets." The resolution supported action already taken by or it may have been for some

a group of St. Louis grocers. The grocers asked federal officials to instruct WPA and relief families behind with their grocery bills to pay or face removal from the aid rolls.

Support in principle was voted at Chinwangtao, North which relief clients in several cities are purchasing food with

Other resolutions opposed gross

Atlantic Clipper Starts Return

New York by way of Lisbon and to the measure \$5,000 for devel- Funeral services will be held at The Pope brought Captain John Horta with only eight of the 18 opment of Enoch H. Crowder the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2

leave behind four more of her pas-

aboard the Italian liner Rex.

Soviets Cold To Pact Proposals

MOSCOW, June 22-(P)-The special train from Southhampton Leland Maloney, employed in Soviet Russian government again and drove slowly in an open the Rendezvous at Hotel Both-American naval reports said has received coldly security pact carriage through streets lined with well, this morning underwent an proposals painstakingly formu- wildly cheering subjects.

Yost Passes A Soviet communique issued af-Seeds, French Ambassador Paul 50-Year Mark Emile Naggier and William Strang special British envoy, visited for-**Un Globe**

> **Editorial Chief** Once Lived Here; Started Work Early

ST. LOUIS, June 22-Casper S. Yost, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's editorial page, and a former Sedalian, last night celebrated completion of his 50th year with the newspaper.

having started his career at the erty at tax sale without paying all and added fees to contract carage of 8, setting type for a weekly delinquencies and penalties. An amendment to Donnelly's at Lebanon, Mo. He was born in Another bill approved by the would have placed PSC fees on His journalistic career began on the state to escape taxes. It bans

hour and a half debate on a tech- eight, he set type, standing on a is paid unless the shipment is nical point of order which finally chair to reach the type case. was withdrawn. From then on all the 13 amendments proposed to ican Society of Newspaper Edi- the state's border. tors, and was president of the In the course of the wearing organization from 1922 to 1926. In

session the senate once became so his spare time, he has written half involved it tentatively approved a dozen books. two different sets of fee classifi-During the World war, his edications for private haulers, restored the "reciprocity" and genthe Wilson administration were a erally muddled Donnelly's prosignificant factor in maintaining Kansas City today. posal to the point where he fin-

the solidarity of the nation. At the Golden Anniversary cere-"Mr. President. I don't think this amendment is any credit to mony, E. Lansing Ray, president this body in the shape it is now and publisher of the Globe-Demoin. I ask permission to withdraw crat, presented Yost a bound book it. If it came to a vote I would of letters of felicitation from stateshave to vote against my own men, contemporaries in journalism and personal friends.

way, Sen. Allen McReynolds calloituaries

Arthur Miller

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller, 901 by the highway department was East Ninth street, received a message Wednesday apprising them

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left Wednesday night for St. Louis. Mr. Miller's passing was at

in Sedalia and grew to young Treasury experts have estimated vast work program. Nothing came Chief of Naval Operations, manhood here. He is survived by that the LaFollette amendment to of the announcement. his widow, formerly Miss Emma lower existing income tax exemp- Later a WPA investigator made Bohemian Girl, OvertureBalfe Beck, of St. Louis, and also by tions would yield about \$56,000,000 a check-up in Missouri and exon-JEFFERSON CITY, June 22 his parents of this city.

He was a member of Sedalia President Roosevelt said recent- tion. Lodge No. 236 of the Masons. ly the income tax base should be proved for passage today by the at the Wacher-Helderle Funeral isting exemptions, but he express-Home, Grand and Gravois, in St. ed doubt that congress would act E. Griffith was filed in probate Wilson Bell, editor of the Independ One of the first measures in- Louis on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb Wells before adjournment-boosted out as a direct result of last night's of W. T. Wells, passed away this middle-bracket incomes. morning at their home, 120 East

Broadway. The burial office of the Episco- but he was not in the chamber. were named executives. pal church was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Gillespie Funcense plates. Backers contend eral Home, after which the body was taken to Fayetteville, Tennessee for interment in the family lot.

Philipp Rahm Two three-cent gas tax pro-Professor Oswald Rahm, 1215 posals were defeated by the vot-South Osage avenue, received ers in last year's general elecword this afternoon of the death of tion, but neither contained the his father, Philipp Rahm, who

passed away at Higginsville, Mo., his home, about 1:10 o'clock this Surviving Mr. Rahm is his widow, Mrs. Cora Ann Rahm, and four children, Miss Amelia Rahm of the family home, Mrs. O. S.

Sanders of St. Louis, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Burlingame, California, and Professor Rahm of this city. No funeral arrangements have

Professor and Mrs. Rahm will eave this evening for Higginsville.

John W. Shoemaker

John W. Shoemaker passed away at 11:00 o'clock Thursday morning at his home 1003 East Fifth street. He had been in poor, health for several months.

Surviving are the following: his widow, Mrs. Clara Shoemaker, four sons and one daughter, Bryan Shoemaker, Roy Shoemaker and Edwin Shoemaker, all of Sedalia, Mrs. J. W. Stockmann, of Malta Bend, Mo., Clyne Shoemaker of Wichita, Kas., and four JEFFERSON CITY, June 22.- grandchildren. Two children are (AP)—The senate-house conference deceased. He is also survived by appropriations committee agreed the following brothers, Sterling today to eliminate from the omni- Shoemaker of Postal, Mo., James bus bill all allotments for pur- Shoemaker of Sedalia, and Samuel Shoemaker of Pilot Grove. Items removed included \$10,000 Mo. There are also a number of

for the Wilson Creek Memorial nieces and nephews. Park in Greene County, \$80,000 Mr. Shoemaker lived on a farm for the Prairie Lee Lake Park in east of Sedalia for 25 years before Jackson County, and \$40,000 for moving to Sedalia about 16 years MARSEILLES, France, June 22 the W. H. Phelps Memorial Dairy ago. He had been engaged in carpenter work the greater por-

> ment of \$15,000 for development Friends of the family will serve The body will remain at the

> > Funeral of A. R. Easton

Gillespie Funeral Home.

Graveside funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday after-LONDON, June 22-(AP)-Lon- noon in Crown Hill cemetery for Horta leg of the flight at the last don's loyal millions gave a tumult- Alton R. "Rufe" Easton, former The Japanese spokesman denied minute which caused him to ask ous welcome to King George and Sedalian, who passed away at any time limit had been attached the four to stay behind. They will Queen Elizabeth today as they Blue Springs, Mo., Wednesday

weeks tour through Canada and to The Reverend Richard A. Park, rector of the Calvary Episcopal The royal couple arrived at church, will give the prayer.

operation on his left leg in Re-

Undergoes An Operation

search hospital in Kansas City. He resides at 218 East Sixth

Two Bills Signed By The Governor

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22. (P)-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark signed about it." a bill today designed to improve operation of the much-criticized Jones-Munger tax collection law.

Introduced by Rep. Paul Jones (D), Kennett, the measure eliminates the present redemption period allowed after the third Instead he turned from the first sale of property for delinquent taxes, making that sale final. It also permits cities or counties to Yost, for 64 of his 72 years, has sale for less than the taxes due. bid on property to prevent its worked on and about newspapers, Owners could not buy the prop-

over, pitched the senate into an Lebanon, where, at the age of souri until this state gallonage tax consigned by licensed common or Yost was founder of the Amer- contract carrier to a point beyond

Avalanche Of Wheat To Market

KANSAS CITY, June 22.—(AP) torials bespeaking the support of A golden avalanche of wheat from the southwest poured into

> Far in advance of receipts here this time a year ago, 704 carloads were received this morning. The 704 cars contained approximately 1,125,000 bushels bringing the total receipts here this week to 1,76 cars and 2,840,000 bushels.

Wheat arrivals here on the corresponding date last year were only 129 cars.

Rejects Lower Income Exemption

WASHINGTON, June 22—(AP)— ficials were influenucing WPA The senate rejected today a pro- workers to support Judge James When I Grom Too Old to

The proposal, offered by Sena- pointee. o'clock Wednesday evening at emption for married persons to announced later that the FBI It Looks Like Rain in his home, 5450 Nagle avenue. \$2,000 and the present exemption agents were investigating affida-He was born October 10, 1896 for single individuals to \$800.

of additional revenue each year. erated the state WPA administra-

Funeral services will be held broadened by the reduction of ex-

On that vote, Vice President Clure.

Has No Intent to Resign Says Matt Murray

Missouri because "a program as WPA reserves only truth spoken

Murray made no direct reference to Stark's statement nor to the executive's trip to Washington - a trip that inspired reports the WPA chief would give up his Missouri

few direct questions to read from a prepared statement which extolled the accomplishments of WPA in Missouri but said nothing of current developments. 'Proud' Of Achievements "I am proud of the accomplish-

ments of WPA in Missouri," the Murray statement began, "and I who need help.

"School buildings, thousands of and family, in Wynot, Neb. miles of roads and jobs for needy professional people tell the story of the progress of WPA in Mis-

year we will endeavor to carry out as worthwhile a program as has Clay avenue, Springfield, is visitbeen carried out for the past four ing her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hard-

resentation of the program because niece, Mrs. A. H. Hite and Dr. a program as fine as WPA deserves Hite, of Green Ridge.

only the truth spoken about it." Murray chose WPA over his Kansas City post this week when Mayor Bryce Smith gave him the alternative of quitting one or the other following disclosures of payroll padding in the street clean- presented at Smithton, in the ing department at Kansas City.

is just a new outbreak of difficul- rector. ties which began last year early in Program the Douglas-Billings supreme Marche Aux Flambeaux, court primary race. Stark charged then that WPA of- Minneapolis Nat'l Convention

posal to make 1,500,000 "little fel- V. Billings of Kennet, the Pender- Dream Waltz Sigmund Romberg of the sudden death of their son, lows" subject to federal income gast-backed opponent of Judge Orpheus, Overture .. J. Offenbach James M. Douglas, Stark's ap- Yorksonian, March Fred Jewell tor LaFollette (Prog-Wis) would During that altercation Stark Prince of Indian,

vits of voter intimidation in the

Will of Mrs. Griffith Filed The will of the late Mrs. Lucy Interment will be at St. Louis. The chamber acted shortly after left to three children, Mrs. Ada his candidacy for the Democratic it had rejected by a tie vote of Lee Bishop, Charles H. Griffith, nomination for state treasurer in 38 to 38 a proposal by La Follette Mrs. Emolene G. Bishop and a 1940. Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb Wells, wife to impose stiffer income levies on granddaughter, Jean McClure, Bell is a member of the Demo-

Personals

Mr. Ivan Berry, owner of The Sedalia Produce Co., 219 West Main street was in St. Louis

Thursday on business. Mrs. Frank Lucas and son, Dick, of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grinstead, and

companied by her sister, Miss Marie Gabbett of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Folk, Louis Kueker, Jr., brother of Mrs. Folk, Mrs. Ida Mae and Ruby Folk, mother and sister of Mr. Folk,

Mrs. Margaret Staley and chilfeel the money of the people has dren, Lillian and Edgar, of 228 been well spent. It is the aim of South Stewart avenue, have rethis administration to help those turned from a visit with Mrs. Staley's sister, Mrs. Henry Shute

Mrs. R. H. Moses, for many years a Sedalia resident, now of Kansas City, is visiting friends here for a few days and is at the "If money is allotted to us by the home of Judge and Mrs. J. C. congress for the coming fiscal Connor, 414 East Seventh street.

Band Concert At Smithton Friday

A band concert program will be park Friday evening, June 23rd

Torchlight March Scotson Clark

Intermission K. L. King

Cherry Blossom Lane Leslie & Burke

Anchors Awiegh, March Chas. A. Zimmerman

court Wednesday. Her estate was dent Journal here, has announced

daughter of the late Marie Mc- cratic state committee and served as chairman of its publicity com-Garner could have broken the tie, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Brosing mittee in the 1938 campaign. He is a colonel on Gov. Stark's staff.

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family, of 321 West Sixth street. Miss Charlotte Gabbett has returned from a trip to New York and the World's fair. She was ac-

have returned from a ten days' trip through Mississippi and Louis-

Mrs. S. E. Bear, 1109 North ing, and nephews, W. C. and F. J. "I sincerely regret the misrep- Harding, of Sedalia, also her

The current Murray-Stark row at 8:00 o'clock. S. E. Bremer, di-

Wilson Bell Would Run For Treasurer

Arrested After Auto Collision

John Grant, of southeast of ty. Sedalia, arrested by the police early this morning, today was cnarged with driving a car while intoxicated, in connection with an accident which he figured in It Second street and Massachuletts avenue.

According to the officers a car driven by Grant collided with a parked car and he then drove away. Both his car and the car which he ran into were badly smashed. The license on the parked car was an out-of-town dealers tag, and the name of the driver of the automobile was not obtained at the time.

Grant was lodged in the city fail and will probably be taken before Judge C. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace, this evening.

Seek To Get A Grand Jury

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22-(A)—Robert B. Sympson, Platte tounty prosecutor, asked the supreme court's aid today in obtaining a Platte county grand jury to "investigate numerous felonies and x x x the official acts of coun-

Sympson asked the supreme body" on the house floor today. was a request from three inmates serted: of the Platte county jail asking their trials.

will be held early in July.

not had a grand jury since 1934. ernor or his social security depart-He said he had evidence showing ment from being embarrassed. I'm the commission of "four grand trying to keep the members of larceny cases, two perjuries and this house from being embarrassfive homicides" but that only a ed." grand jury investigation could de_ Mrs. Stewart, the state's only termine the identity of those re- woman legislator, introduced the charged with not having a mer-

Judge Bridgeman for a grand jury security administrator George I. It will be set later. to investigate the felony charges Haworth two weeks ago. and "to study the public actions" of officials had been denied. The staff," said Turley, "have a diffithree jail inmates whose filing cult job. There's no reason even accompanied Sympson's also said to suspect they are playing politics the judge had refused their re- with the poor people of Douglas quest for a special term of court county (Mrs. Stewart's home). last May.

Frank Carter Died On Wednesday Night

Frank Carter died at his home sick only two weeks.

He was a member of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, and very active in church affairs.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Carter, nine children of the home address, three stepchildren, and an uncle who is living in the state of California.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home and will be taken to the family home at 313 East Johnson street Friday evening.

Funeral services will be held at Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. McHenry VanHoose officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Crippled Children to Receive Treatment

John Estes, of this city, and two children of George Walz, of Bea-They were taken to Columbia in as well as can be expected.

the car owned by Wm. R. Courtney, president of the Crippled Children's Society of Pettis coun-

Held In County Jail

Charles Morton, a man with a she dived to disaster a month variety of addresses, was arrested ago, a naval board of inquiry by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Coppers sought today to piece together an yesterday afternoon when, accord- accurate account of just what ocing to Coppers, he was found driv- curred the day the sleek, new ing on the highway south of Sedalia without any licenses on his tom.

Morton told Coppers his home was in Sweet Springs, his driver's license gave his home as La Monte, and the dealer from whom he bought the car said he told him he lived at Norborne, Mo. Morton was fined \$5

by Justice of the Peace J. C. Connor this morning.

Assail Demand Of Mrs. Stewart

JEFFERSON CITY, June 22-(AP)—The demand by Rep. Gladys Stewart (R), Douglas county, for a searching investigation of social security administration was denounced as "the most asinine rety officers handling public funds." solution ever introduced in this

court for a writ of mandamus Rep. C. P. Turley (D), Carter which would require Circuit Judge | county, made a slashing reply R. B. Bridgeman to show cause to Mrs. Stewart's criticism of the why he has "refused and neglect- state's relief officials. Pointing ed" to impanel a grand jury. Ac- out the assembly had fixed Saturcompanying Sympson's petition day noon for adjournment, he as-

"It's manifestly impossible to that Judge Bridgeman be required conduct this investigation within to set a special term of court for the life of this house. If we adopt this resolution two days before The supreme court took no im- quitting and thereby say to the mediate action on the petitions. It people these alarming conditions probably will decide whether to exist, it will be one of the most accept jurisdiction of the case at pitiful exhibitions ever presented its next conference which possibly by a legislature to the people of Missouri.

Sympson said Platte county had "I'm not trying to keep the gov-

resolution Tuesday after making chants license, was continued this He pleaded that his request to a bitter personal attack on social morning by Judge C. W. Bente.

"The administrator and his

At Meeting of Judges

Judges H. F. Fricke, Malcolm Scott and J. K. Lacey, Jr., and County Clerk W. B. Rissler went at 313 East Johnson street at 11: to Lexington Wednesday to at-80 p. m. Wednesday night. He was tend a state meeting of judges and

Violin Recital For Tonight Is Postponed

The violin recital announced for this evening by Prof. Oswald Rahm at the Trinity Lutheran church, Tenth street and Osage avenue, has been postponed owing to the unexpected death of the father of Prof. Rahm.

Bowling Green Club To Meet On Friday

The regular meeting of the Bowling Green Community club will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Beaman community hall. A special program is to be presented.

Undergoes Operation

E. D. Holbert, Jr., underwent an man, were taken to the crippled operation at Lakeside hospital in children's hospital in Columbia Kansas City this morning. His Tuesday for treatment. One of the father, Dr. E. D. Holbert who was children, George Walz, has a with him returned this noon, broken arm, a double fracture. stating his son was getting along

Saw Water Pour Into Squalus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June Man With Many Homes 22.—(A)—From the unemotional stories of the 33 men who escaped the U. S. submarine Squalus after submarine plunged to the bot-

The ship's cook, William Isaacs of Washington, D. C., related in calm, slow phrases that he saw a soiled sheet of sea water pouring into the vessel through the main engine room ventilating duct as she carried 25 men to their deaths 15 miles off this port.

That testimony was the first direct confirmation of the early theories for the cause of the disaster—failure of air induction valves to close and keep out sea

Repeating that he heard a sound like air escaping as he stood in a small compartment off the after battery compartment as the Equalus executed her tragic dive, Isaacs testified:

"I stuck my head from the Galley. Salt water splashed in my face. * * * I looked through the door's eye port. I saw a solid sheet of water pouring down from the engine room opening of the main engine induction duct. Water was coming out of ventilator openings and in water knee deep I waded forward to the unflooded control room as the ship started to up-angle by the nose. He was one of the last five men

through the bulkhead before

Lloyd Maness slammed the door. Fined for Reckless Driving

Hudson Pursley arrested by Special Officer Chambers at Liberty park for reckless driving, appeared before Judge C. W. Bente in police court this mornand was fined \$5.

Case Is Continued

The case of George E. Gibbs

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relish. Split the frankfurters lengthwise, leaving one side un-Ten frankfurters, about 5 inch- cut. Open and fill with stuffing. es long), 10 slices bacon. For Close and wrap each frankfurter pork and beans. Sauce for glaz-The four surviving officers stuffing: 1 can pork and beans, 2 in a slice of bacon and fasten ing: 3 tablespoons dark brown have testified and several mem- tablespoons India relish or pickle with toothpick. Put in baking pan sugar, 3 tablespoons hot water. bers of the crew were called yes- relish, 2 tablespoons chili sauce. and bake in hot oven (400 de-

Put beans in mixing bowl and grees F.) for about 25 minutes. West Side Market

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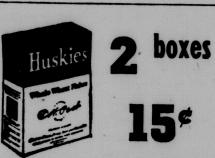
Choice Frying Chickens Fancy Beef Roast cut from the best beef, per 15 23c Choice Beef and Pork, fresh ground for loaf,, 15 20c Wilson Pure Laurel Leaf Lard, 2 to pkg..... 20c Good Luck Oleo, and 1 crystal berry bowl 20c Wilson Corn King Bacon, extra lean, 115 pkg. 29c Fancy Light Meat Tuna Fish, per can 17c Loose-Wiles Hyde Park Cookies, fancy asst. Monarch Apple Juice, 20-oz. can10c Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, quart jar 35c

Monarch Old Fashioned Peaches, sliced, lg can 25c Broken Sliced Pineapple, large can 19c Sunkist Oranges, 288's, per dozen18c thoroughly in the water.



Folgers or Maxwell House Coffee, 15 29c Eat Fleishman's Yeast for health3c





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Glazed Ham and Bean Rolls

Eight thin slices ham, 11/2 tea-

BREAKFAST: Baked apples, toast, jelly, coffee, milk.

souffle, melba toast, cherries, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Pork chops, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, grilled tomatoes, lettuce salad, peaches and cream, lady fingers, coffee,

(Made in mechanical refrigerator)

1 can evaporated milk (tall)

1 Place can of evaporated milk

3 Place chilled evaporated milk in cold mixing bowl and whip

4 Then add the Kool-Aid mix-Polishing WAX Salmon, tall can 25c ture and fold in well; place quickly in freezing tray and freeze at coldest temperature. Do not disturb after it starts to

There are 3300 species of fish

Spread the slices of ham with prepared mustard. Empty beans into bowl and mash slightly, only enough so that beans will hold together when spread on ham. Place 1 spoonful of beans on each slice of ham and roll. Place slice of ham in baking pan. Use a 9brown sugar syrup just before placing in oven and baste twice again during baking. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.)

bacon and eggs, whole-wheat LUNCHEON: Corn and spinach

Evaporated Milk Sherbet

1 package Kool-Aid, any fla-

1 cup sugar ½ cup water

2 Dissolve sugar and Kool-Aid

(8 servings)

Tomorrow's Menu

for about 25 minutes.

freeze, or it will be less fluffy.

in the waters of North America.

12 & Marshall Free Delivery Phone 470

Phone 307 Service—Quality at Low Cost Bananas 5 lbs. 25c Oranges Sunkist Fresh Peaches No. Cantaloupes 10c, 3 for 25c

Fresh Corn Cucumbers Fresh Tomatoes 3 lbs. 25c inch square pan. Baste with Green Beans 2 lbs. 15c 5 bunches 10c

Fresh Beets Cooking Apples New Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c Lemons 360 Sunkist Baby Beef Roast Best Cuts

Baby Beef Roast Other Cuts Bacon Armour's Sliced Cellophane wrapped Lb. 23c Picnic Hams Shankless Tenderized per lb. 171c Bacon Squares Smoked, sugar cured Lb. 15c Minced Ham Bologna or Franks 2 lbs 29c

Pork & Beans Van Camps 3 tall 25c Oats Large box ... Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. 19c

Frying Chickens, live or dressed—from the country **Dessert Dish** Free with each pound of 600D LUCK Oleo

Dill Pickles Gallon size jar

Oleo Silver Brand



2 lbs. 23c



JUNE 23-24 Phone—We Deliver Home Owned Green Beans Fresh Tender

New Peas well filled Beets Home Grown 5 bchs. 10c Carrots Fancy Calif Bunch 5c Green Apples New Transparent 3 lbs. 21c

Fresh Peaches fine to slice 3 _{lbs.} 19c Green Corn 3 ears 14c New Potatoes Cobblers 10 lbs. 21c Oranges Sunkist Med. Size Doz. 19c Salad Dressing Shurfine Quart 29c

Krispy

Crackers

Lb. 15c

3 for 27c NEW

SHURFINE BEVERAGES

ASST. FLAVORS QUART BOTTLES 25C

> AG BACON BEST GRADE 1b. 29c

> > CHEESE NO 1 LONGHORN

Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 19c bottle 24c Certo Salmon Fancy Red tall can 25c Spaghetti Franco-American 2 tins 19c Ideal Dog Food 3 tins 25c E. C. Thompson

14-oz. 15c bottle

AG Margarine

Philadelphia Cheese

Toilet Tissue Royal Arms

Grape Juice Shurfine

Tomatoes Standard ...

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Associated Grocers SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

> **TOMATOES** 13c LB. 2 _{1bs.} 25c VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPES

HOT HOUSE

CABBAGE LARGE FIRM HEADS 4C each

ENERGY

FLOUR

24 _{lbs.} 63c

5 lbs. 19c

2 _ 29c

3 pkgs. 25c

pint bot. 19c

2 No. 2 15c

Shurfine Catsup Fancy

Orange Juice Shurfine

Beef Roast CHOICE CHUCK CUTS 1b. 22c

lb. 19c

Chas. M. Solon 116 E. 3rd 829 So. Engineer Jacob Silverman

Fruit

Serve

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Phone 909

Fine Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 46c TENDER

POTATOES 10 lb.. 15c Large sandwich size

Boiling Beef lb. 10c

Franks lb. 10c

SMOKED Bacon Squares lb. 10c

FANCY SLICED BACON ID 19c

PURE COUNTRY LARD 2 lbs. - - - 15c (Bring pail)

MATCHES 3c box 6 for 15c

5c Babe Ruth or Candy Bars 6 for 10c

Guaranteed Hardwheat **FLOUR** 24 lb bag 45c

RED PITTED CHERRIES, gal. - - 45c Combination Sale! 1 Box Salt

Bar Hand Soap

10c

1 Box Toothpicks

JAR LIDS, doz. PURE **Apple Butter** 2 qt jars 25c

NEW

MASON

Roast, b.

Assorted Cookies lb. 10c

- 15c

Choice Beef or Pork

Fresh Slicing

Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 150

Cabbage, lb.lc

Mazola 99c Bowl with purchase

25c of pint Mazola

Beets, bunchlc Oranges, eachlc Lemons, each2c Cucumbers, each3c Green Beans, lb. ... 4c Carrots, bunch5c

HUSKIES OR CORN FLAKES - 2 large boxes - - 15c



Good Luck Salad Dressing qt. 35c Salad Plate Free!



Quaker Recipes On Package Build Repeat Sales Dealers Report

every package of Quaker Mac-

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

> By CORA ANTHONY Director of A&P Kitchen

CROP saving rains have fallen on the Northeastern seaboard, promising better berries and other truck crops. The West coast is shipping sweet cherries, plums, melons, apricots, figs, seedless grapes and early pears. Sour cherries and gooseberries are available. Georgia freestone peaches are now in market. These are easy to peel and slice or to eat out of hand.

All meats including spring lamb are now reasonable. Poultry prices continue low. Eggs and butter are slightly higher but both are still excellent values. New potatoes are plentiful and reasonable. Green beans, spinach and salad greens are inexpensive and abundant.

Low Cost Dinner Stuffed Boned Breast of Veal New Potatoes Spring Spinach Bread and Butter Chocolate Cream Pie Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner Chicken Fricasee with Dumplings New Potatoes Green Beans Carrots Bread and Butter
Ice Cream and Sliced Cake Sandwiches Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner Appetizer Salad Roast Spring Lamb Minted Pineapple New Potatoes Mixed Green and Lima Beans and Peas Rolls and Butter Angel Roll with Sliced Peaches and Cream

aroni, Spaghetti, or Egg Noodles planning help. are effective builders of repeat changed periodically, and the Each package incorporates (1) has been so successful that it will ages are in use constantly, num- the attention of housewives to bered A. B. C. D. and E. The this help in planning a variety of housewife is reminded to look meals adds appreciably to macfor the other four sets of recipes, aroni sales, dealers state. and according to dealers interviewed, the idea has caught hold with a large percentage of ture of 32 degrees below zero and

sales, reports from dealers show. company states that the scheme The recipes which appear on recipes, and five different pack- be continued indefinitely. Calling

> housewives in this city. Attract- stacked like cordwood until used, ive wire-hangers are supplied to at a plant of a North Carolina remind shoppers of this menu co-operative fishery.



Sunkist Valencia



DOZ.



Apples Green Transparent	5 _{1bs} 25c
Cappage	Lb. lc
Beets or Onions	5 _{bunches} 5c
Bananas	5 _{lbs.} 25c

Dairy Products Producer-Consumer Benefit Campaign

Butter Lb. 25c Cottage Cheese Lb. 10c Cheese Kraft's Assorted

Ovaltine 6-oz 33c 14-oz. can 59c

Camay Toilet Soap Cake 5c

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 5 1-lb. 25c

Airway Coffee 13c 3-lb. bag 37c **Edwards Coffee** 45c Pineapple Hills-Dale, Broken Slice

Waldorf Tissue

JAR RUBBERS, 3 doz 10c

25¢

Rinso 231/2-oz.

Pkgs. Del Maiz

> 12-oz. cans 23¢

Niblets

Beef Chuck, Best cuts, Lb. 17c Roast 14c Sliced Bacon Sirloin or T-Bone Steak **Meat Loaf** Fresh Lard Swift's Silverleaf 15c

Cherub Milk IDEAL FOR ALL COOKING CHERUB CHERUB 3 Small cans 10c EVAPORATED 4 tall 22c Syrup Karo Light 5-lb. 29c

Wesson Oil Qt. Pt. 23c Juice Town House GRAPEFRUIT 2 No. 2 13c Fig Bars

Filled with Pure Fig Jam 2 lbs. 19c

Juice Ctokely's TOMATO 4 14-oz. 25c Super Suds Red pkg Jet Oil Brown or Black Bottle 10c Kool Cigarettes 2 pkgs 29c

Ivory Flakes 5½-lb. 10c 12½-oz. **21**g Kitchen Craft

> Flour ^{24-lb.} 59c 48-lb. bag

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Firm, New Cabbage, lb.

Plate Boiling Beef, lb.

Minced Ham. lb.

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Bottle

Lean Pork Chops, center cuts, lb

Tobasco Flavored Catsup, large bottle Hyde Park Cookies, 52 in 1-lb. box

PLATTER-STYLE BACON, rind off

Heavy Double-lipped Jar Rings, 6 doz.

5-lb. box Soap Chips, excellent for laundry

LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS

Pure Apple Butter, 2-lb. jar ...

Potato Chips, fresh daily, bag

Steel Wool or Brillo, 3 pkgs.

Qt. Jar Prepared Mustard .

California Carrots, 2 bunches

Sunkist Oranges, 288 size, doz.

Lean Pork Roast, Boston Cuts, lb.

Baby Beef Shoulder Steak, lean and tender, lb.

Firm, Red Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs.

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HEINZ SLICED CUCUMBER PICKLES large jar 23c

NEW COBBLER POTATOES gal. 18c - pk. 35c

Picnic Hams, tenderized and shankless, 6 to 8 lbs.-lb....19c

VEAL AND PORK, ground for loaf 2 lbs. 35c

2 pkgs. 25c

Sure-Jel

pkgs.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Deviled Ham Made from tenderized Ham cans 25c

STALEY'S Cube Starch

Wash Cloth Free with 1-lb. 19c

HOME GROWN

Green Beans

2 _{lbs} 15c Fresh Heavy Cream

Pint 15c - Qt. 25c Fancy Baby Beef Roast

Economy

bars **L**

Camay Soap The Soap for Beautiful Women

LIPTON'S TEA With Glasses 1/4 lb. 23c

PURE HOG LARD

Macaroni

DAIRY MONTH

JUNE 1939

10-lb.
Cloth Bag 49c
3 LGE CANS 25c

2 lbs. 19c



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CANE SUGAR PORK and BEANS 6 16-oz. 25c KROGERS FRESHER **CLOCK BREAD** COFFEE 2 1-lb. 35c

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KROGER'S SUNGOLD—KANSAS HARD WHEAT **FLOUR** 48-lb. 85c SO PURE IT FLOATS **IVORY SOAP** 3 lge. 25c

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6 PURE FRUIT FLAVORED GELATINE **Twinkle Dessert** 3_{pkgs.} 10c of former home demonstration price (\$5.95) Vine Ripened Size 36



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Cantaloupes Every one ready each 10c Washington Bing

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Fresh Catfish lb. 23c
FRESH BUFFALO Ib. 17c
Pure Lard, country rendered 2 lbs. 17c
Sliced Bacon, rine off
ARMOUR'S MELROSE BACON whole or 1b. 25c
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SLICED BACON Rind 2	lbs. 25 C
PORK LIVER 2	lbs. 19C
CHUCK ROAST Economy Cuts	lb. 13c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST Middle Cuts	1b. 13c
SLAB BACON Fancy	
JACK SALMON FISH 3	
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Raising a Family

"Do As I Say, Not As I Do," Is Wrong Way To Raise Child

By Olive Roberts Wharton

A boy of thirteen was in disrace. He had answered his father table manners, saying "Maybe I do fuss. shovel my food in too fast but I don't growl all the time at what I

"Why, you young scamp," roared Mack went to his father after so does Mother and so does broth- cost the American motorists \$766-Father. "I have a notion to take dinner and said. "I apologize, Dad. er sometimes. But you see..." your hide for that. What do you I didn't mean to be impudent. I

The boy had eyes and ears to know seemed like yesterday, and real- to take it from my dad, and a little Missing Stars that his dad was imperfect, too. ized that something had happened roughing up won't hurt you, Nobody dared to say a word to the to both of them. testy-tempered man, when he left He drew the lad to him and "But, you're right. Let's both for you. turned off Mother's radio music I want you to tell me what the without apology to hear a ball trouble is, as well as you can. May- A map, fitted to a roller that is or actress. Who? game. But let Mother cook the be I can understand better than attached to the steering wheel, steak too long, hang a coat in the you can talk, but go ahead and say with about two inches of the his name rhymes with "floor." back, when corrected about his in the book case and he made a wrong place or put his book back it."

all right. Mack didn't mean a string-bean of his, so recently ridthing." all older people are problems of one kind or another, but they won't But she knew better than that. playing bear on the floor that it acknowledge it. However, I had

the bathroom floor swimming, or said. "Let's take a walk, Mack. think it over."

map's surface exposed to the Older People Are Problems, Too driver's attention, is the latest and was recently married. "That was all I meant," said the safety device offered to the trav-The rest of the meal passed in yearling. "Sometimes I am not so eler who is touring strange roads. get to eat." Which was heresy to silence. But the very air was good, and sometimes you are not so good either. But I get heck and

"Yes, I see. I am as much of a were New York, Pennsylvania, "Now, now," begged Mother, "it's Father looked at this young but I won't take telling. I guess York collected \$66,132,000. problem to you as you are to me, California, Ohio and Texas. New

Here's a motion picture puzzle

Each of the following statements conceals a prominent movie actor

1. He often plays a butler and

2. She goes by one name only 3. A comedian whose last name indicates trust in the future.

4. She was the feminine lead in During 1938 state gasoline taxes "Three Comrades." 5. His first name is Harry and

 A Mythical Beauty Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Beautiful woman to whom Zeus gave a closed box.

7 Her story is in the Greek 11 Bugle plant. 12 To perch.

13 Constellation. 14 Careens.

16 Indian mulberry. 17 Three. 18 Indentation. 20 Poem. 22 Becomes

delapidated. 46 Bucket. 24 North America. 26 To quench. 51 To opine. 29 To snicker. 31 Cook.

35 Crystal gazer. 55 One that 36 Copper. 37 The cat family. 39 International

52 Goddess of vegetation. 32 Natural magic 54 Cut of meat.

signal.

40 Festival.

thing.

41 Has.

57 To trim. 59 The box contained

60 Her forced her to 34 Clay house. open the box. 37 Distant. 43 Lighted coal. VERTICAL 48 The aforesaid 1 Hole.

GO PATIELLATIE ITT ALOE ADDER TOGA

42 Fodder vats. 2 Greedy. 44 Bill of fare. 3 Table linens. 4 Bone. 5 Inlet. 6 Book of maps. 8 Coal miners' payments.

9 Oak.

45 Ray. 47 Hindi dialect. 49 Convex 52 Credit.

moldings. 50 Faint color. 53 Monkey. 56 Half an em. 58 To prosper.

15 Pulverized

tobacco.

17 Lifting

device.

21 These ills

23 Stair post.

25 Paraphrase.

— over the

19 Sesame.

earth.

27 Definite

article.

29 To chew.

30 Lion.

33 Winged.

38 Finish.

40 Bud.

28 Snow glider.

10 Horse food.

Flapper Fanny

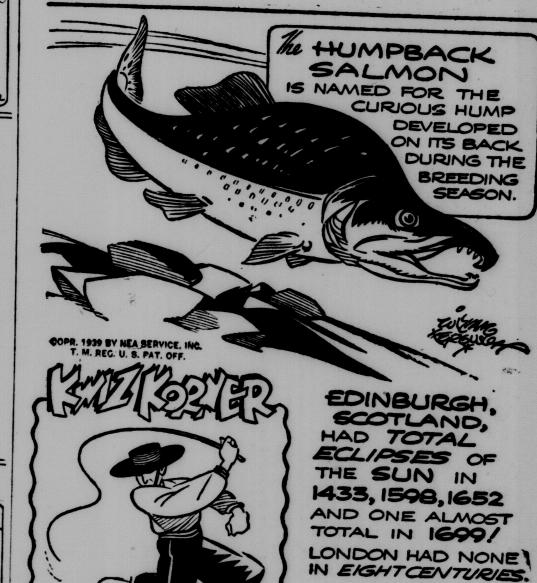
By Sylvia



"Beach combing isn't what it was. Coupla years ago you could always find somethin' valuable like a light bulb or a hunk of tar."

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



RIGHTERONG! LATIN IS THE MAIN LANGUAGE OF LATIN AMERICA. 6.22

ANSWER: Wrong. Spanish, Portuguese and French, prevailing languages of Latin America, are of Latin origin, hence the name. NEXT: Are volcanoes beneficial to man?

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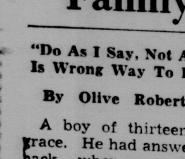
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MORNING, MAJOR! I HEAR YOU

AND ALVIN HAD AN EVENTFUL

DAY! I WAS JUST THINKING ...

ISN'T IT ODD HOW PARCHED TONSILS

I ONCE KNEW A FATTISH OLD FELLOW

WETERAN OF THE BOER WAR, BY

THE WAY WHO THOUGHT HE HAD

A BROKEN LEG, BUT HIS FRIENDS

DISCOVERED HIS AILMENT WAS

MERELY A COMPLICATION OF

HEAR OF A

CASE LIKE

THIRST, A BURNING BUNION AND A MOSQUITO BITE! EVER

WILL WARP A MAN'S JUDGMENT?

ABOUT FLITTING

UPSTAIRS LAST NIGHT

LIKE A FRIGHTENED

ELEPHANT SO HE COULD

BE IN BED BEFORE

MRS. HOOPLE GOT

BACK FROM THE

BAH! ANOTHER

ATTEMPT AT A PRACTICAL JOKE BY THOSE JUVENILE BOARDERS AND THAT MAHOGANY MIDGET!

DRUG STORE!

MAJOR HOOPLE · · · with . . . NOW RIB HIM

853,000. The five states leading he appeared in "East Side of Hea-

Answers on the Classified Page.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS THAT'S A GOOD IDEE, WES, KEEPIN' YORE FEET UP--IT MAKES HIM SOAR AN' COME DOWN EASIER --DON'T JAR YOU A-TALL

CHAP WINGS

RED RIDER 50 YOU THINK JUDGE WILL MAKE MORGAN TURN WATER OUTA DAM, RED RYDER!

Dodging the Issue HELLO, JUDGE---RYDER'S COMING IN TO TELL YOU .

I HAVE NO LEGAL RIGHT TO DAM UP HIS WATER! THE MORGAN RANCH-

DROKEN

EXACTLYS

JUDGE, YOU WON'T IF YOU'RE OUT OF TOWN! A VACATION WILL DO YOU GOOD! HURRY, BEFORE HE GETS THERE! OF COURSE YOU'VE NO RIGHT MORGAN! I'LL HAVE TO ISSUE AN INJUNCTION! --- AND IN THE COUNTY . JUDGE'S DINGY OFFICE ..

BY FRED HARMAN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AWWWW!! AH HAS A FEELIN' DIS AM WHUT MISS CORA AN' DE POFESSAH HAS BEEN DREADIN' ALL DE CO'SE IT AIN'T FO ME TO JEDGE --- BUT DEM FOLKS AIN'T DE KIND WHUT'S FITTIN' T'RAISE A LITTLE 'UN LIKE MISS PUG

Opal Isn't Hopeful





ALLEY OOP

Three Down

BY V. T. HAMLIN









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WAS TOO SLEEPY! GONNA HAVE MOM ! THAT DOZEN EVERYTHING? TOMATOES PACK-AND WHERE WON'T SQUASH ? OTHER WILL MEET BOYS ? US IN BARSTOW! SURE --THEY'RE OKAY BYE , MRS. MS GOOSEY!

YOU BET HE DID! THE AFFAIRS OF MCKEE INDUSTRIES ARE IN

A MESS, AN' I GOTTA





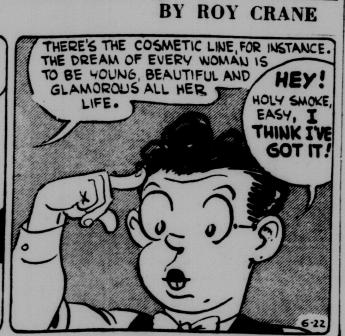
WASH TUBBS

SO THE OLD GENT HAD YOU ON THE CARPET, TOO?

An Inspiration

SAME HERE. I'M A PRETTY FAIR HAND AT RUNNING A MACHINE GUN OR AN AIRPLANE, PODNER, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO DISHPANS, HAIRPINS AND POWDERPUFFS, I'M JUST NATURALLY DUMB.





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I—Announcements

7—Personals

MRS. BULKLEY'S CAFE-Open for service at 124 West 3rd. Meals 25c. Welcome to all.

FOR BEST invisible soles in shoe repairing at reasonable prices. phone 1030. Free call for and de- PITKINS-Barn paint, \$1.50 value, livery. Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop

8-Religious and Social Events

RUMMAGE SALE-Saturday, June 24. Main and Lamine. La Monte Methodist Church.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Diamond ring, white gold mounting, between Roberts store

FOUND PRACTICALLY new truck tire 24x7 Firestone heavy-duty. \$16.50. 118 W. Main. Found five miles west of Concordia Write Box E. P., care of Boonville Daily News, Boonville, Mo.

II—Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

first man. 1612 South Park

1986 DODGE coupe De Luxe excellent condition, bargain. Phone 260.

GOOD USED-Cars; 1932-33-34 Chevrolet; other cars \$60 up to \$200. Decker Car Lot, 15th and Ohio.

GOOD-1984 International panel truck, %-ton. Model A 4-door 57-Good Things to Eat

sedan good condition; 3-ton amammonia compressor just out of ser-13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TUBE Stewart-Warner car radio. Standard Station, 4th and Osage.

15-Motorcycles and Bicycles

BICYCLES for rent. Sedalia Cycle

Supply, 514 W. 16th.

III–Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT pump repair work. M. F. Wahrenbrock. Phone 332. BLACKSMITHING-And welding, all

kinds. Leo Greene, 208 E. Main. ARMATURE re-winding and motor repairs. Dick Cole. Haar Battery

WASHING machine service, parts,

wringer rolls, cleaner bags 89c. Guaranteed service. Burkholder Maytag. 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

24-Laundering

BUNDLES, curtains and bed clothes, laundered. Phone 1328 after 5.

6-Painting, Papering, Decorating

FREE I quart screen enamel with each bil

f house paint. Dugens. 116 E. 5th. TAVERN Products for the home, Non-Rub-Floor wax. Window Cleaner, electric

motor oil and paint cleaner. Dugans, Phone 143.

29-Repairing and Refinishing ELECTRICAL refrigerator repairing.

quality work. James Electric Shop. phone 44. PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes.

Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage. Phone 854.

RADIO - REFRIGERATION-WASHER SERVICE. All makes. Dahlke, 634 E. 16th.

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing pickle repaired. Dell. 609 E. 4th St.

· IV-Employment

SPARE TIME INCOME is offered to responsible woman with good local contacts. Leading national magazine publisher seeks subscription representative. Experience unnecessary, commissions liberal, general bonuses. State age. Give references. Write Box 4 ROOMS and bath, hardwood floors. "250" care Democrat.

IV-Employment

Continued-

34-Male and Female

COUPLE-To look after apartment house for their rent. Phone 736.

36-Situations Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED-Stenographer and part time work Write "D" care

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

AUTO LOANS-Immediate cash. C. E. Messerly, Jr. 112 West 4th. LOANS-Farm-City-41/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D.

VII-Live Stock

Smith, 807 Trust Bldg.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PIGS FOR SALE-C. J. Baughman. Boonville and Harding.

1702 W. Broadway.

Fresh Cow and Calf. 2100 E. 9th E. H. Patrick.

FRESH-Cow and calf. 2100 E. 9th E. H. Patrick. 2 FRESH jersey cows, sow and pigs.

3 JERSEY and Guernsey fresh cows; 30 ten week old pigs. F. G. Doty.

15 JERSEY and Guernsey heifers. Some fresh, others to freshen soon. Jackson Lumber Co., Smithton.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS for sale. 2313 East 10th. Phone 2192.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

STENOTYPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

98c gallon. Reams, Green Ridge. AWNINGS-New styles and colors. Bryan-Paulis Awning Co., 604 So. Ohio. Phone 131.

FISHING TACKLE, Bendix, Cham- 6-ROOM modern. Paved street. 1/2 pion Johnson outboard motors, life preservers, lawn mowers, oil stoves. and Paint Co. 106 West Main St.

original price \$124.50, now \$24.50. Bedroom suite, looks like new \$26.00. 84-Houses for Sale Hoosier Kitchen cabinet, almost new,

two piece used velour living room suite \$15.00; breakfast sets \$9.00 up. New studio couches \$24.50 up. Callies Furniture Co.

1931 CHEVROLET LWB \$40.00, to 55-Farm and Dairy Products GOAT MILK 25c a quart. 1118 Wil-

56-Fuel, Feed. Fertilizers

FERTILIZER lime 95.1-108 chat and gravel. Clara M. Perry Quarry, LOT on East 24th St. \$15.00. Good R. No. 1, Sedalia Mo. Phone 1935-W.

monia ice machine compressor; 8-ton PICNIC SUPPLIES-Sandwich buns, potato chips, cookies. Wade's Bake

59—Household Goods

3 USED stoves-kerosene, gasoline and electric models, \$5.00 up. Montgomery Ward.

DAVENPORT, floor lamp, table sectional case, miscellaneous. 417

ONE five burner oil stove, built in oven. One year old. CALDWELL'S. 307 S. Ohio. Phone 206.

ONE 51/2 cubic foot Norge refrig- to approve or disapprove said or- of printing the ballots hereinabove erator, perfect condition. CALD- dinance. The body of said ordinance provided for.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

62-Musical Merchandise

ANGELUS player plane, in good condition. Phone 1483-J. WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry repaired. Reed and Son, 503 Ohio.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

VIRGINIA SOY beans. Fred Lange,

308 West Main.

63-A-Fruit and Vegetables FOR SALE-Black raspberries and blackberries. 1705 S. Montgomery.

FOR SALE-Blackberries. B. C. Decker, 28th and Kentucky.

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TURE STORE. PHONE 329. X-Real Estate For Rent

67-Rooms With Board

68-Rooms without Board

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apartment. 205 S. Massachusetts.

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garage. Phone 1597.

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75—Business Places for Rent MODERN office and reception room. Smith-Cotton Building. Call 816.

TO LEASE-Desirable store room. Heat furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

77—Houses for Rent

7 ROOM modern house. 1111 W. 7th St. Phone 3038. block school, west. 2264-J.

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monthly. See E. H. McLaughlin, Por- 11th day of July, 1939. ter Real Estate Co.

85-Lots for Sale

for gardening, highly tillable. Phone

XII-Auctions Legals

91-Legal Notices

Notice of Submission of Ordinance No. 3357 to Voters for Their Approval or Disapproval at a Special Franchise Election to Be Held in Sedalia, Missouri on July 11, 1939. ance shall draw a line through the Notice is hereby given to qualified word 'NO' on said ballot, and any voters of the City of Sedalia, Mis- qualified voter desiring to vote souri, that at a special franchise against the adoption of this ordinelection to be held in the City of ance shall draw a line through the Sedalia on Tuesday, July 11, 1939, word 'YES' on said ballot. Ordinance No. 3357, which has been "Section 8. Said election shall be passed by the Council of the City of conducted and the result ascertained Sedalia and approved by the mayor as is provided by law for special USED Maytag washers, several gas- thereof, will be submitted to the franchise elections in said City. oline models, Burkholder Maytag, qualified voters at said election, to Section 9. The City Light determine whether the qualified Traction Company shall pay all exvoters voting at said election desire penses of publishing the notices and

election to be held on Tuesday, July Judges of said election. 11th, 1939, a majority of the qualified "Section 11. The polling places for voters of the City of Sedalia, voting said election shall be as follows: at said election, vote in the affirm- "(A) All of the election precincts ative on the proposition submitted, in the First Ward of the City of as hereinafter provided for, and if, Sedalia, Missouri, are hereby com- No. within ten days after said election, bined in one precinct or election dis- No. the City Light & Traction Company trict for the purpose of said special shall file with the City Clerk its election, and FIRE ENGINE HOUSE

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X-Real Estate For Rent then the following contract shall be designated as the polling place in the in force and thereupon shall be bind- First Ward. ing upon the City of Sedalia and upon the City Light & Traction Company, in the Second Ward of the City of

right and authority, within the BUILDING, in said Second Ward is present or future boundaries of Se- hereby designated as the polling dalia, Missouri, to supply and sell place in the Second Ward. electricity and electrical current to "(C) All of the election precincts in the City of Sedalia and its inhabi- the Third Ward of the City of Setants for public or private use, and dalia, Missouri, are hereby combined to that end the City Light & Trac- in one precinct or election district FURNISHED apartment, corner 13th tion Company, its successors and as- for the purpose of said special elecauthorized to erect, maintain and BUILDING, in said Third Ward is operate electric light and power hereby designated as the polling place tems within the City of Sedalla, with "(D) All of the election precincts all buildings, lots, equipment, ap- in the Fourth Ward of the City of paratus, appliances, poles, wires, Sedalia, Missouri, are hereby com-5 ROOM unfurnished upper apart- conduits, cross-arms, anchors, guy bined in one precinct or election diswires, fixtures and other facilities trict, for the purpose of said special necessary to supply said city and election, and BROADWAY SCHOOL 3 ROOM apartment. Frigidaire, pri- inhabitants thereof and the suburbs BUILDING, in said Fourth Ward is vate bath. Garage. 1508 S. Harri- and the territory surrounding said hereby designated as the polling OR 3 room furnished modern to that end to enter upon all streets, shall be deemed to alter the existing public thoroughfares, ways, places City of Sedalia, Missouri for the and grounds now or hereafter includ- purpose of any other or different ATTRACTIVE three-room furnished ed within the corporate limits of said election than the aforesaid special apartment. Utilities included. 1320 city, for the purpose of erecting, franchise election to be held in said constructing, laying, installing, set- city on the 11th day of July, 1939. ting up, and maintaining poles, wires, NICELY decorated 4-room modern pipes, conduits, and other neces- appoints judges and clerks of said

DEAN APARTMENTS-Furnished or by the City Light and Traction unfurnished. Electric refrigeration. Comany in accordance with the rate remain in effect during the life of this franchise, unless changed by agreement between said City Light & Traction Company, or its successors sion of Missouri, or some regulatory vested by law with authority and jurisdiction thereover, shall change said rates.

"Section 4. The obligation of the City Light and Traction Company to pay to the City of Sedalia an occupation tax in the amount of \$2,500.00 per year, payable in quarter-MODERN five room house, close in. ly remittances of \$625.00 on the first day of January, April, July, and October, as now provided by another ordinance of said city, shall continue and remain in effect during the life

"Section 5. This ordinance shall be submitted to the qualified voters of dore Roosevelt, left, Gen. George screen doors, harness, gutter, roof- FIVE ROOM modern house 504 Dal the City of Sedalia at a special elec- W. Goethals, right, and a reprotion to be held on Tuesday, July duction of a steamship passing 11th, 1939, for the purpose of deand on Ohio Street. Call Democrat WHITE porcelain Roper gas stove, XI-Real Estate For Sale voters voting at said election desire to approve or disapprove this ordin-

> "Section 6. The City Clerk shall give notice of such submission of this ordinance to the qualified voters of said city at such special election by causing such notice to be published in The Sedalia Capital and in The Sedalia Democrat, daily newspapers nace, 2 car garage. Shown by ap- published in the said City of Sedalia, the first publication to be in the respective issues of said newspapers of the 22nd day of June, 1939, and to \$4500, can be had for 15% to 20% said newspapers until and including down payment and balance payable the respective publications of the

> > "Section 7. The ballot to be used at said election shall be in the following

"For Ordinance No. 3357, granting to the City Light & Traction Company, its successors and assigns, a franchise to sell electricity and electrical current to the City of Sedalia and its inhabitants, and to erect, maintain and operate electric light and power works, plants and distribution systems in said City.

NO (Scratch one of the above) "Any qualified voter desiring to vote in favor of adopting this ordin-

WELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206. (excepting only Section 12 designat- "Section 10. The City Clerk is hereing judges and clerks of election) is by directed to prepare and cause to "BE IT ORDAINED by the Coun- and to prepare or procure the necescil of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, sary poll books and tally sheets to be "Section 1. If, at a special franchise the same to be delivered to the

written acceptance of this ordinance, NO. 2 in said First Ward is hereby

"(B) All of the election precincts

Sedalia, Missouri, are hereby com-2. The City Light & bined in one precinct or election dis-ROOM apartment; ideal for em- Traction Company, its successors trict for the purpose of said special ployed coupe. 5181/2 South Ohio. and assigns, is hereby granted the election, and JEFFERSON SCHOOL

and be tion, and WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Section 12 designates, names and authority herein granted shall extend be in full force and effect from and

for twenty years from the date this after its passage and approval. "READ THE THIRD TIME AND PASSED this 19th day of June, 1939." The polls in said election will be kept open from and between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and sun-

> All persons residing in the City of Sedalia and who are legal voters Given under my hand and the seal

of said City this 20th day of June, JAMES M. BAILEY. City Clerk.

• Stamp News

SPECIAL 3-cent stamp, com-A memorating the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, will be issued by the U.S. Postoffice Department on Aug. 15.

The design will include portraits of former President Theothrough the Gaillard Cut, center. The stamp will be .84 by 1.44 inches, arranged horizontally, and

will be printed in purple by the flat-plate process in sheets of 50. The new commemorative will be placed on first-day sale Aug. 15, in the Navy Mail Postoffice on the U. S. S. Charleston. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send any number of addressed covers, with cash or postal money order to cover only the cost of stamps, to Navy Mail Clerk, U. S. S. Charleston, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

First-day sales of the baseball centennial stamp at Cooperstown, N. Y., totaled 633,500 stamps sold and 398,199 covers canceled, Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced.

Application has been made to the postmaster general to issue a stamp for the 300th anniversary of the first printing press in America. The issue would commemorate publication of the "Freeman's Oath" in 1640, by Stephen Day,

on the first printing press imported to America. Suggested designs include the first press, used by Day, the Franklin press, used by Benjamin Franklin, and a modern high-

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(Effective October 5, 1938)

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No. 109-Leave 7:00 p. m.

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Answers to Cranium Cracker

Questions on the Comic Page.

1. Eric Blore.

2. Annabella.

3. Bob Hope. 4. Margaret Sullivan. 5. Harry "Bing" Crosby.

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5:05	10:10	13	Jet. 65 & 52	**	10:50	5:1
5:15	10:20	19	Cole Camp Jct.	99	10:40	5:0
5:25	10:30	25	Lincoln	99	10:30	4:5
5:33	10:38	30	Rock Hill	90	10:22	4:3
5:45	10:50	38	Warsaw (Lake of	Ozarks)	10:10	4:2
5:59	11:04	47	Dell Jct.	,,	9:56	4:0
6:05	11:10	51	Fristoe		9:50	3:5
6:20	11:25	59	Cross Timbers	,	9:35	3:4
6:30	11:35	65	Preston		9:20	3:3
6:37	11:42	69	Cedar Nook		9:12	3:2
6:45	11:50	73	Urbana	•	9:05	3:1
6:55	12:01	79	Louisburg	99	8:55	3:0
7:15	12:20	88	Buffalo		8:35	2:4
7:32	12:37	99	Red Top		8:20	2:3
7:45	12:50	107	Fair Grove		8:05	2:1
7:55	1:00	112	Hickory Barren	99	7:53	2:0
8:00	1:95	115	Crystal Cave		7:48	2:0
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A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

2—Leave Sedalia for Kansas City—12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

3—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Lexington, Independence, Richmond, Excelsior Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton—8:50 A. M., 5:30 P. M.

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have gone to make their home.

The young musician's music club | der) duo. composed of the younger pupils of The Guitars (Gaynor) duo. Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas will give their June recital at the home March Military (Schubert) Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lexington, and Mrs. A. H. Brato'clock. This is a two piano re- The following children will play and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry of Sedalia, Mrs. E. W. Morgan,

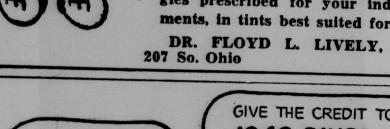
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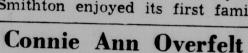
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ence, Kentucky, where the couple quartet.

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Kansas City, to James W. Martin, by Mrs. Will Curnutt and her Jolly Darkies (Becher) quartet. ninger and daughter, all of Cincin- the afternoon program was given.

Amaryllis (Ghys) quartet.

Hale, Robert Stroup, Mary Hoff-Tripping Over the Green (Mar- man, Ruth Ann Keuper, David Miller, Jackie Markham, Mary Sue Five Fingers (Williams) quartet. Monsess, Gene Wells, Billie Mon-March of the Wee Folk (Gay- sees, Barbara Meier, David Richardson, Dorothy Knerl and Violet Richardson. Eleven of these chil-Tommy's New Drum (Preston) dren will receive pins.

Shepherd's Hey (Weybright) sic clubs will have their recital on Friday morning at 9 o'clock at Mrs. Birds of Paradise (Streabog) Thomas' home.

Church Events

The L. L .L. (Live, Love and their class meeting Tuesday even- S. E. Bushey. ing of this week at the home of York. The evening was spent in playing games. A gift was presented to one of the members, Mrs. Leon Tobobbin, a recent bride. The hostess served home made ice cream and cake. Mrs. Walter P. Arnold is the teacher of the class.

at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Truitt, More than six hundred regis-Liberty park. All members and Joplin, Missouri.

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dren who have practiced their re- Dorothy Ann Garrett, John Brown, da Lee and Barbara Ann Pace, all son, Chicago, Ill. quired time and have not missed Claude Boul, Billy Cohen, Jean of Smithton. Mrs. Pearl Kahrs of Former teachers in attendance any lessons since last September. Callis, Glen Cox, William Evans, Sedalia joined them in the after- were Mrs. Walter Keuper (Ella

Picnic Enjoyed By Eastern Star

No. 57 of the Eastern Star and Shirley, Paris, Mo., Mrs. Faye their families and guests number- Collins Eckhoff, Appleton City, The Mozart and Beethoven Mu- ing about seventy gathered at the Mo., Mrs. Helen Boyd Brill, Linbeautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. coln, Mrs. Anna G. Calbert and S. E. Bushey, 2207 South Kentucky Mrs. Mollie Calbert Savage, Warwhere a picnic supper was served saw, Mo., Mrs. Dorothy Nation

Mrs. John Turner, chairman, Mrs. rillo, Texas, Mrs. Jessie Carter Lift) Sunday school class of the J. R. Henderson, Mrs. F. M. Nich- Ellis, Warrensburg, Mo., Mrs. At-East Sedalia Baptist church, had olas, Miss Mary Brown and Mrs. tie Gover Close, Green Ridge,

Blanche Cramer, Fifth and New ron, made a short talk and thank- Sedalia, Mo. ed Mr. and Mrs. Bushey, who are There were interesting talks not members of the Sedalia chap- by Charles A. Wisdom of Green ter but are life members of the Ridge, William E. Kemp, judge of Eastern Star in Kansas City, for the Kansas City court of appeals their hospitality.

Don Cook and daughter, Nancy, Kansas City and Geo. H. Kastenof Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. dieck, the last two of whom were The IXL class of the Epworth Kimes, Topeka, Kansas, Mr. and connected with the erection of the M. E. church will have a picnic Mrs. Otis Truitt, Memphis, Tenn., new building.

Vacation Bible School Closes

is closing a very successful three Mrs. F. M. White, all of Stowell, weeks' Vacation Bible school this Texas, Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, Deweek. The enrollment reached troit, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-195. The largest attendance for gar Sweeney and son, Mrs. Cora any one day was 185. The average Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Glen daily attendance was 171.

ing their picnic at Liberty park coln, Neb., Mrs. Armon Mays of this afternoon. The afternoon will Amarillo, Texas, Florence Wenig, be spent in supervised recreation Alhambra, Cal., Grace Kesner, by departments. Treats will be Kansas City, Kas., Mr. and Mrs. served to all the school.

be presented at the church audi- Mo., Miss Mary Orr Nixon, Lintorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. coln, and Superintendent Willard The hand work done by the boys V. Owens, Miss Helen Love and and girls will be on display in the Miss Gladys Chaney of the preschurch basement. The doors will ent corps of teachers. be open to the public at 6 p. m. Letters were received from to inspect the work.

songs, memory work, drills and attend. other regular activities of the Roland C. McCandless acted as school. There will be a free will master of ceremonies during the offering taken to help defray the day, and the affair was sponsored expenses of the school. The public by the Homemakers club of Linis invited to attend. Those in coln. charge state that seats will be Two members of the first gradscarce. You better come early if uating class in 1900 were present. you want a seat.

Homecoming At Lincoln

The homecoming held at the Lincoln school building Sunday, June 18, proved to be very much of a success. The affair was in the nature of a dedication for the

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S., will meet in regular session Friday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Program and social session.

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N. M., Mrs. Tom Bluhm, Mrs. Lu- A basket dinner was enjoyed daughter, Grace. There were fifty The Robin's Lullaby (Krogmann) nati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl It consisted of singing by the Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester audience, by a quartette com-The Gypsies Are Coming (Ro- Long and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- posed of Willard V. Owens, Lee derson Taylor, Syracuse, Miss June Suhl, Gerald Munday and Rae-Winsted, Kansas City, Robert Tay- burn Henry, and selections renlor, Warrensburg, Miss Eva Pace, dered by Mrs. Faye Brill Bates of Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bolte ton, formerly Miss Tillie Brans cital. Awards will be given to the on the program: Dicky Amos, Jim- Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bolte Chicago, Ill.; Martha Meuschke, children having the most gold dots my Dittmer, Elva Huddleson, Shir- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Denver, Colo.; Ruby Meuschke, on the honor roll. Also to the chil- ley MacKelvey, Dean Anderson, Hotsenpiller and sons, Misses Wan- Wheat Ridge, Colo.; Robert Jack-

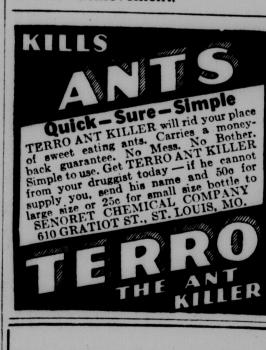
> Keseman), Mrs. Helen Wisdom Brown, Odessa, Mo., Mrs. M. L. Nixon (Venus Wear), Ionia, Mo., Mrs. R. C. McCaudless (Evelyn Members of the Sedalia Chapter Phillips), Lincoln, Lee Allee Howard, Appleton City, Mo., Miss Invocation was offered by Jolly Mabel A. Carpenter, Lincoln, Mo., Mrs. Nannie Hunt Petts, Warsaw, The committee in charge was Mrs. Ruth Calbert Mays, Ama-Mo., Mrs. Nettie Keller Brill, Lin-Mrs. Everett White, worthy mat- coln, Leon (Barney) O. Garnett,

> and one time superintendent of Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. the Lincoln school, Mr. Casey of

> tered during the day and of this number were visitors from out of the state as follows: James Pierce, Manhattan, Kas., W. Max Hunter, a son of Luther Hunter, of Fairfield, Texas, Ida Lee, Anna and The East Sedalia Baptist church Beth White and their mother, Kelb, all of Wever, Iowa, Mrs. The school and faculty are hold- T. W. Freeman and son of Lin-Idella Henry Attwood, Lincoln, The commencement program will Judge W. E. Kemp, Kansas City,

other former teachers expressing The program will consist of their regrets at not being able to

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